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Tuesday, September 6, 2011

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GETTY IMAGES

A DAY THAT CHANGED THE WORLD

- After 9/11, tragedy connected us in grief and pride. But 10 years later, are we more jaded than ever? {page 15}

- Two first responders and a woman who barely survived the towers' collapse tell their stories {pages 18, 21}

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THERE IS STILL TIME TO REGISTER FOR FALL 2011!

Out of bounds: The wrong side of help

Zone for 9/11 victims expanded to Canal Street, but what if you live or work north of there? New Yorkers say they got sick from 9/11 but cannot apply for care or money

Like thousands of others in Lower Manhattan, Gloria Knight fled for her life on Sept. 11, escaping fumes and fire.

She was ordered out of the subway by police officers, and ran across the Manhattan Bridge to Brooklyn. It was on the bridge that she collapsed with a heart attack and stroke.

But because Knight, then 71, was technically outside of Manhattan when she took ill, she was ineligible for coverage from the Zadroga Act, a federal reimbursement fund for Sept. 11 survivors.

Just last week, the Zadroga Act zone — the area where survivors are eligible for monetary compensation if they missed work due to a 9/11-related injury or illness — was expanded from Reade Street up to Canal Street. And anyone who lives or works below Houston Street is eligible for free health care for Sept. 11-related illnesses.

But for people like Knight, who died in 2004 of complications following the stroke, the expanded boundaries mean nothing. The Manhattan Bridge falls outside the zone.

"Her face was covered in smoke and ash and sweat," said Michael Weinstock, Knight's attorney.

"To say that she wasn't in the zone of danger is just flat-out offensive," he added.

Weinstock said he tried to get Knight's skyrocketing medical bills covered before she died, but was rejected.

ALISON BOWEN
alison.bowen@metro.us

PHOTO COURTESY OF MICHAEL WEINSTOCK

▶ Gloria Knight, at right, collapsed with a heart attack on the Manhattan Bridge trying to flee Lower Manhattan on 9/11. She later died of complications arising from that incident.

Quoted

"Her health didn't start deteriorating until that day on the bridge with all the soot and everything."
ANNETTE SHAKEEMA SMALL, GLORIA KNIGHT'S GRANDDAUGHTER

Quoted

"There is no way that that dust cloud, that really dense, dark dust cloud, stopped at Reade Street."
KIMBERLY FLYNN, 9/11 ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION DIRECTOR

Good health: Like dust in the wind?

In Lillian Bermudez's apartment on Delancey Street, dust from the attacks wafted through open windows. In October 2001, her son Mitchelin, then 12, developed asthma and nearly died from an attack.

Because Bermudez, 57, lives south of Houston, she qualifies for free health care for her son. However, because she lives north of Canal Street, she is ineligible to apply for extra help from the monetary fund.

▶ Bermudez

"They're talking about 'The air couldn't have come all this way, all that dust couldn't have been getting this way,'" said Bermudez. "It gets me angry because my son almost died on me and they're saying that nothing happened." METRO/AB

Police hunt suspect in six Brooklyn sex assaults

BROOKLYN. Police are looking for a man who they say has attacked six women in the Sunset Park and Bay Ridge area. The man most recently attacked a 28-year-old woman on Friday, Aug. 26, while she was walking in Bay Ridge. He grabbed her from behind and groped her, police said. Earlier this summer, he allegedly attacked two women on 55th Street. Police said the suspect targets women walking alone at night. METRO/CB

▶ Inside the vintage train.

Train ride to the past

NEW YORK. HBO is paying the Metropolitan Transportation Authority $150,000 to run a vintage train in Manhattan during all four weekends in September, according to the Wall Street Journal. The classic train cars will serve as a promotion for the second season of "Boardwalk Empire," a show set in 1920s Atlantic City that premieres Sept. 25. The old IRT car ran from 1917 to the 1960s, but this month, it will make express stops between 42nd Street and 96th Street on the 2/3. METRO/EAE

In the news

Small plane terrorist threat

The NYPD is stepping up security in advance of the 10-year 9/11 anniversary, just as the FBI issued a nationwide alert about a new possible al Qaeda threat. According to the feds, terrorists may consider renting small planes and loading them with explosives. METRO/CB

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Gunfire plagues Caribbean fest

Millions turned up in feathers and sequins for a celebration Parade marred by two separate shootings

An estimated 2 million gathered in Crown Heights for the 44th annual West Indian Day parade yesterday. Covered in feathers and sequins, dancers, musicians and New Yorkers marched down Eastern Parkway.

But the revelry was short lived — at least two separate shootings, according to police, marred the celebration of Caribbean culture.

Moments after the parade began, a man fired a gun into the air, blocks from where Mayor Michael Bloomberg was marching. He jumped into a cab and fled, but police chased the suspect down, spraying him with Mace before arresting him.

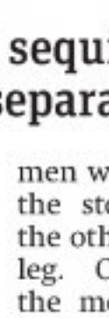
Later in the day, two men were shot, one in the stomach and the other in the leg. One of the men remains in critical condition.

The city took extra safety precautions considering the fatal history of the parade, deploying NYPD helicopters. In 2003 and 2005, people were killed in shootings along the parade route.

Official arrested

Police arrested Brooklyn City Councilman Jumaane Williams yesterday when he tried to walk past barricades to attend an event at the Brooklyn Museum, just off the parade route.

- He was released and no charges were filed, but Public Advocate Bill DeBlasio has called for an investigation of the incident.
- "I am concerned the officers escalated this," he said.



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MARIO TAMA/GETTY IMAGES

▶ Revelers dance by police officers during the West Indian-American Day Parade in Brooklyn. Inset: A reveler poses in full regalia.

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For a listing of the day's events visit: **collegiatechurch.org**

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A bloody end to summer: 41 shot

Two dead in holiday weekend violence And three children were wounded by a 17-year-old Bronx shooter

A decomposing body was found stuffed in a suitcase in the Bronx this Sunday, said police, capping off a weekend of violence where 41 people were shot, including several children.

The initial rash of shootings occurred between 6 a.m. Saturday and 6 a.m. Sunday, when eight people were wounded at a backyard party, allegedly by a teen gunman.

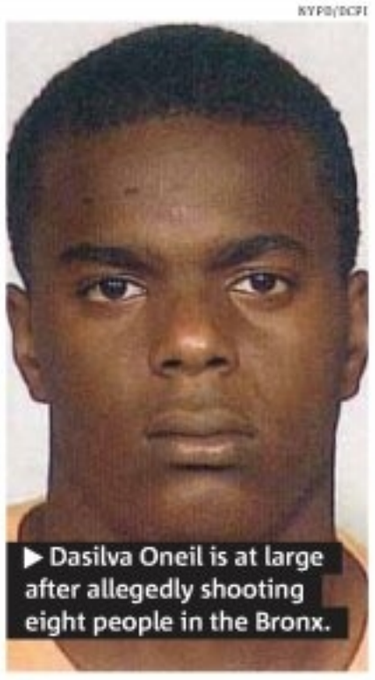
Police say Dasilva Oneil, 17, opened fire before 3:40 a.m. in the Bronx, shooting a 13-year-old girl in the thigh, a 14-year-old girl in the back and an 11-year-old boy in the lower right leg.

Of the dozens of people shot over the weekend, two were killed; but there were more than 14 separate incidents in Brooklyn, Queens and the Bronx. Police officers told the New York Post they hadn't seen such a bloody weekend since the city's crime heyday in the 1980s.

On Sunday, police found a dead body stuffed inside a suitcase in the Bronx. Responding to a "suspicious suitcase" tip, cops investigated an abandoned bag on Needham Avenue.

An unidentified person was discovered crammed inside, but police were unable to determine the cause of death.

KYPD/DCPI



▶ Dasilva Oneil is at large after allegedly shooting eight people in the Bronx.

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Find a friend: Adopt a pet

Once a week, Metro features an animal you can adopt from the ASPCA. This week, say hello to Winona!

▶ Winona would do best in a quiet home with children over the age of 12.

Hi, my name is Winona. I'm a 2.5-year-old domestic shorthair mix looking for my forever home.

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During my first few days at my new home, please keep me in one safe room with my bed, food, water, litter box and toys. This will help me gradually get used to my new surroundings without being overwhelmed and help me remember where my litter box is.

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Winona is spayed and current with vaccinations. The ASCPA also includes a microchip and free follow-up vet exam. So stop by the ASPCA Adoption Center and take your new best friend home today!

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US must keep up fight or risk more attacks

- Envoy says there's more work to be done in Afghanistan against Taliban
- Ryan Crocker, ambassador to Kabul, warns lots of cash still to be spent
- Stable country is 'the ultimate guarantee there will not be another 9/11'

JOHANNES EISELE/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

▶ A U.S. ambassador to Kabul says there's more to be done in Afghanistan.

The United States must keep fighting the Taliban or risk more attacks like those of Sept. 11, 2001, because the insurgent group is a ruthless enemy that has not cut ties to al Qaeda, the U.S. ambassador to Kabul said.

Ryan Crocker, a career diplomat who was ambassador in Iraq, also warned the United States would have to spend billions more in the coming years to bolster Afghanistan's government and security forces as its own troops prepare to return home.

"What we have to do is I think demonstrate the strategic patience that is necessary to win a long war," he told Reuters, in an interview ahead of the 10th anniversary of the attacks.

"It is going to require more resources, it's going to require time. I hope we can bring all those to bear, because as hard, painful [and] expensive as this has been in blood and treasure, it has cost a lot less than 9/11 did."

Crocker described building a stable Afghanistan as "the ultimate guarantee that there will not be another 9/11." REUTERS

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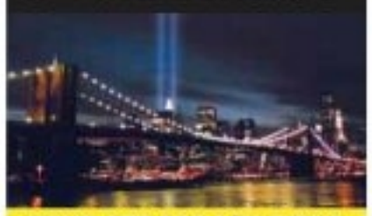

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News in brief

Mortgage crisis Obama priority

DETRIT. Tackling the housing market's woes is a "high priority" for President Barack Obama, a White House official said yesterday; but the aide would not say whether housing-related measures would be in Obama's jobs speech later this week.

"There is no question that there are far too many working families who are concerned about the challenge of affording their mortgage payment every month," said White House spokesman Josh Earnest. REUTERS

Black ancestry link to allergies

NEW YORK. In a new study of 2-year-olds in Boston, black kids were twice as likely as white kids to have an immune response to foods such as peanuts, milk and eggs — and almost four times as likely to have a "sensitization" to three or more foods.

While food sensitization doesn't necessarily pose any danger on its own, kids who are sensitized to certain foods are more likely to develop full-blown allergies to them in the future. REUTERS

Rebels' bid to avoid killings

LIBYA. Libyan forces made ready to storm a desert town held by loyalists of Muammar Gaddafi yesterday, but held off in the hope of a surrender that would avoid bloodshed.

On-off negotiations involving tribal elders reflect the complexities of dismantling the remnants of Gaddafi's 42-year rule. REUTERS

UN: Somali famine a crisis

NAIROBI. Famine has spread to six out of eight regions in southern Somalia, with 750,000 people facing imminent starvation, the United Nations said yesterday. And hundreds of people are dying each day despite a ramping up of aid relief.

"The entire Bay region has now been declared a famine area," said Mark Bowden, the U.N.'s humanitarian coordinator for Somalia.

Half of those fatalities are children, the U.N.'s Grainne Moloney said, adding that she expected the remaining regions of southern Somalia to slip into famine by the end of the year.

"The rate of malnutrition [among children] in Bay region is 58 percent. This is a record rate of acute malnutrition," said Moloney, the chief technical advisor for the U.N. Food Security and Nutrition Analysis Unit. REUTERS

4M

Bay is the sixth region of Somalia to slip into famine since the U.N.'s initial declaration of the war-torn country's crisis in July. Famine has left 4 million Somalis, 53 percent of the population, unable to meet food needs.

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JOHN MOORE/GETTY IMAGES

Q&A

▶ Hani Fodey Ali, 30, holds her severely malnourished daughter Farhia Abdulla in Mogadishu, Somalia.

HUMANITARIANISM

'THE WEST NEEDS TO RETHINK THE CRISIS'

Metro spoke with Thomas Cargill, assistant head of the Africa program at Chatham House, a London-based think tank.

What makes this crisis different from those we heard about before?
The famine was caused, of course, by a shortage of rain, but mainly it's due to the Somali political landscape: Large parts of the country are governed by local warlords and extremist groups preventing food aid from arriving to the population. On top of it, some countries, like the U.S., have been accused of preventing food delivery to the population for fear that that this would help radical groups. The U.S. has been cautious about the issue so far. So the problem is not just about food availability but also about getting the little food available to the right people in need.

Is the situation better in Mogadishu, the capital controlled by UN-backed Transitional Federal Government?
It is marginally better, even though the government is struggling to get the country together. The Islamist Al-Shahab insurgents do not recognize the TFG's authority. In the areas controlled by Al-Shahab, the situation is much worse now. Western countries are giving some funding in terms of security, but Western countries are not popular at all in Somalia: They have to be very cautious in the way and the extent of their intervention. Western countries have to think about a new way to resolve this situation.

How can we help from here?
For now, the best way to help is to support NGOs; but in the long term, people should start asking their own Western government to push for a concrete political solution for Somalia. Somali people need help to be able to work out the best governance option on their own. The West has been too busy intervening in other parts of the world so far to dedicate enough attention to Somalia.

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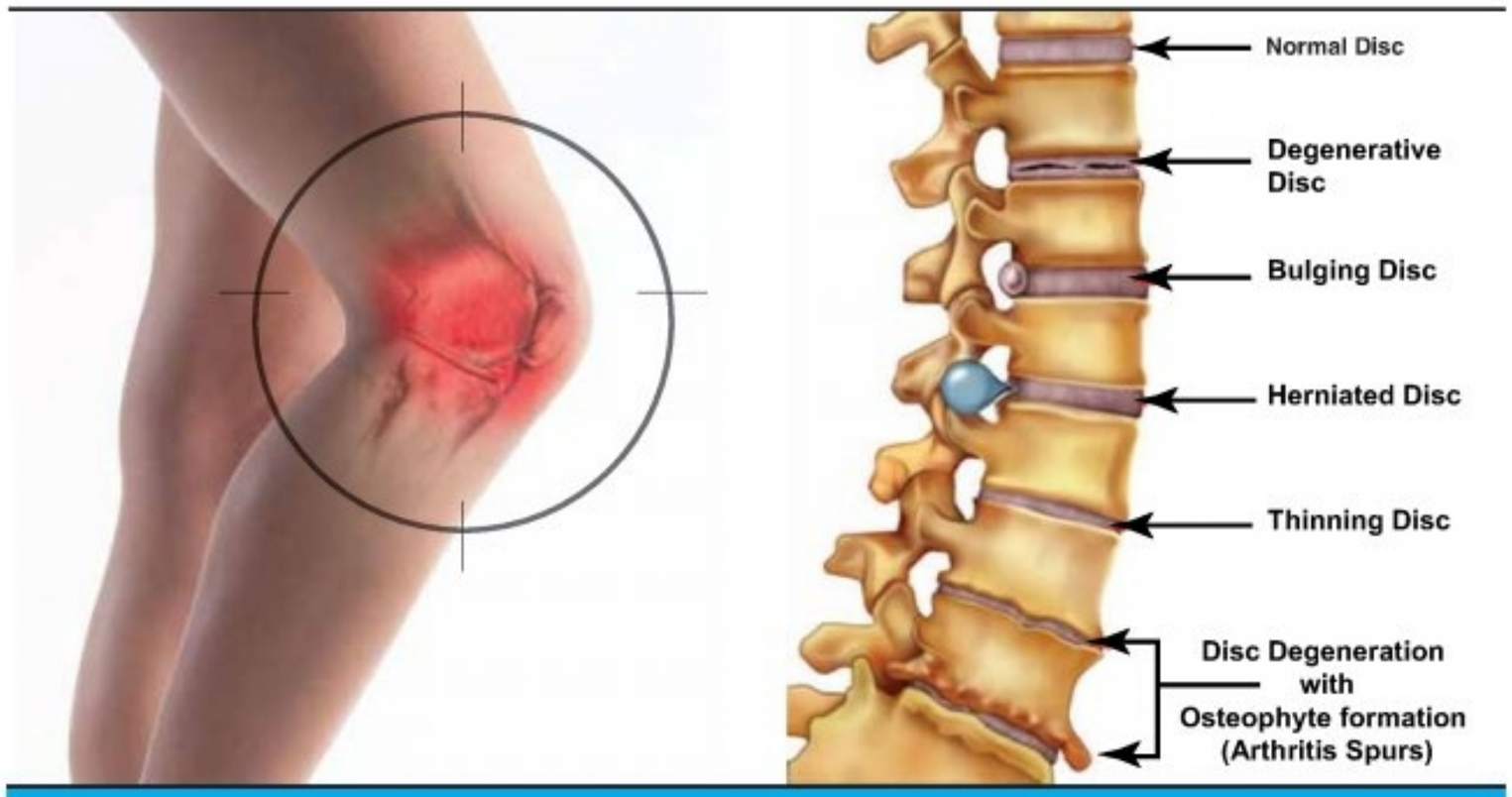

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Wet and wetter: Coasts brace for more flooding

The hits keep coming: First Irene, then Lee Extreme weather lingers

Still mopping up after tropical storm Irene, Vermont and other Northeastern states were placed under a flash flood watch yesterday as more rain headed their way.

The National Weather Service issued flash flood watches yesterday afternoon lasting through today for a vast swath of the Northeast, including flooded areas of Vermont and parts of New Hampshire, Maine, Massachusetts and Connecticut down through Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey.

"This is a potentially dangerous situation" the NWS said in a statement on its website. "Areas hard hit by Tropical Storm Irene last week will be susceptible to more flash flooding given the already wet and eroded ground. It will not take much rainfall to cause flash flooding in this situation." REUTERS

In the Gulf

Gulf Coast residents prepared for a third day of severe weather yesterday as the remnants of Tropical Storm Lee continued to lash the region.

Flood and flash flood watches and warnings were in effect from coastal Texas into the Gulf states.

A man paddles a canoe through flood waters in Louisiana.

SEAN GARDNER/GETTY IMAGES

Gov. Perry goes home to Texas

GETTY IMAGES

Perry

SOUTH CAROLINA. Texas Gov. Rick Perry canceled a scheduled appearance at a Republican presidential campaign forum in South Carolina yesterday to return home and supervise a fight against rampaging wildfires.

Perry, who leads in opinion polls in the race for the 2012 Republican presidential nomination, urged Texans to exercise extreme caution as the fires burned across the state killing two people.

Perry was one of six Republican candidates scheduled to appear yesterday at a forum sponsored by Sen. Jim DeMint of South Carolina, a leader of Tea Party fiscal conservatives. REUTERS

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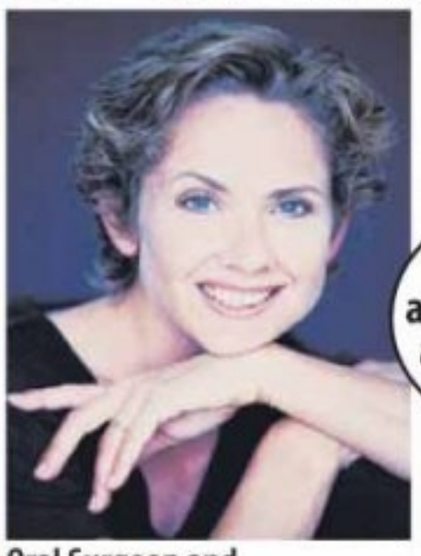

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Bush ally a believer, praises 9/11 response

Former Australian prime minister stays the course in his praise of personal friend W.'s handling of 9/11

Critical history

The day before the attacks, on Sept. 10, 2001, Prime Minister John Howard met President George W. Bush for the first time. They spent four hours together, including talks over lunch at the White House, starting what became a strong political alliance and personal friendship.

- "We didn't talk about terrorism," Howard said. "Nobody knew this terrible event was just around the corner."
- On Sept. 11, Howard was in his Washington hotel, only a few blocks from the White House, when the first attack happened.

Australia's former Prime Minister John Howard, a surprise witness to the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks on the United States, believes former President George W. Bush deserves more praise for his response and for stopping further attacks.

In an interview to mark a decade since the attacks, Howard said he has no regrets about joining the war in Afghanistan, cautions against an premature withdrawal of troops, and said history will vindicate Bush's response to the new threats.

"The decisions I believed were right," Howard said. "I still believe they were right, and I believe history will vindicate them."

64%

In Australia, the latest polls show 64 percent believe Australian forces should be withdrawn from the war in Afghanistan, compared with 47 percent 12 months ago. "It would be a big error for the allies to pull out prematurely," Howard said.

The events of Sept. 11 came at the halfway mark of Howard's term as prime minister, and had a profound impact on his next six years in office, propelling national security to the equal top political issue alongside economic management.

The attacks helped cement a close personal and political alliance between Howard and Bush, who named Howard a "man of steel" for his steadfast support of the United States, and fundamentally reshaped the Australia-U.S. military alliance, which had been the bedrock of Australia's security for 50 years. REUTERS

MARK WILSON/GETTY IMAGES

▶ In 2009, former President George W. Bush presented former Australian Prime Minister John Howard with a Medal of Freedom — the highest civilian award given in the U.S.

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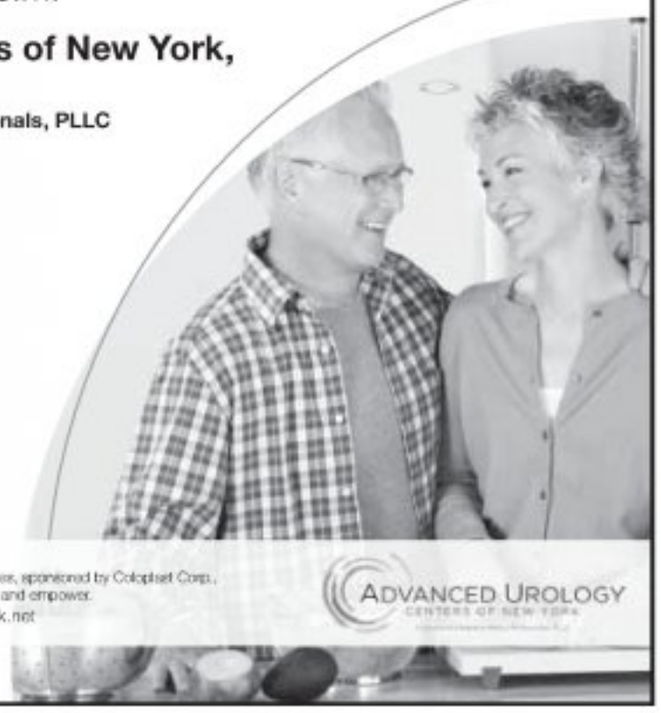

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The economic downturn of the last few years has caused the price of gold, silver and many commodities to their highest levels in over 30 years. This is the best time in decades to sell your unused gold, silver, platinum and diamond jewelry at the highest prices ever.

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We will pay up to the following for rare & collectible jewelry:

Silver Jewelry	Up To	$750	Art Deco	Up To	$13,000
Brooches	Up To	$15,500	Cuff Links	Up To	$1,000
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Necklaces	Up To	$26,000	Rings	Up To	$16,000
Cocktails Rings	Up To	$15,500	Art Nouveau	Up To	$12,500
Charm Bracelets	Up To	$5,500	Lavalieres	Up To	$8,000
Earrings	Up To	$10,500	Garnets Jewelry	Up To	$1,000
Bracelets	Up To	$13,000	Bakelite Rings	Up To	$750
Cameos	Up To	$750	Floral Design	Up To	$10,500
Victorian	Up To	$10,500			

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Bring in your unwanted jewelry in any condition for a free evaluation and a cash offer today!

We pay more for rare items. Many more items not listed accepted!

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1/4 Carats	Up To	$375
1/2 Carats	Up To	$1,500
1 Carats	Up To	$4,250
2 Carats	Up To	$15,250
3 Carats	Up To	$20,000
4 Carats	Up To	$35,000
5 Carats	Up To	$43,000
6 Carats	Up To	$55,000

We Need Larger Diamonds! 2 Carats and Up!

We buy all shapes, sizes & styles of cuts. Also diamonds with or without GIA certificates as well as old miners and European cuts

Bring your items in for a FREE EVALUATION!

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We Buy in Any Style & Condition!

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- Necklaces
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- Anklets
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Pay up to for the following:

Chains & Necklaces	Up To	$250
Class Rings	Up To	$500
Charm Bracelets	Up To	$5,500
Wedding Bands	Up To	$250
Mountings	Up To	$750
Antique Items	Up To	$5,500
Single Flatware Items	Up To	$750
Dental Gold Items	Up To	$500
Coins & Bullion		Bring for quote
Scrap Gold		Bring for quote

We Buy Anything Made of Gold or Platinum, Even Broken or Damaged!

ALL TYPES OF COINS WANTED

We will pay up to for the following rare coins:

*U.S. Silver Halves 1934 and Older	*U.S. Three Cent Pieces 1889 and Older
*U.S. Silver Quarters 1932 and Older	*U.S. Two Cent 1873 and Older
*U.S. Silver Dimes 1934 and Older	*U.S. Indianhead 1 cent 1909 and Older
*U.S. Half Dimes 1873 and Older	*U.S. Large Cent 1857 and Older
*U.S. Nickels 1913 and Older	*U.S. Half Cent 1857 and Older

Your Coins Could be Worth Up To Hundreds — Even Thousands!

**Check your items to see if you own any of these valuable coins:*

U.S. Silver Halves - 1870 CC	Up To	$3,000
U.S. Silver Quarters - 1901 S Quarters	Up To	$2,500
U.S. Silver Dimes - 1885 S	Up To	$2,500
U.S. Half Dimes - 1802 Heraldic Eagle Reverse	Up To	$4,000
U.S. Two Cent - 1864 Small Motto	Up To	$1,000
U.S. Large Cent - 1803 Large Date Small Fraction	Up To	$1,250
U.S. Half Cent - 1793	Up To	$1,250

SILVER DOLLARS

We pay up to the following for rare dollars:

United States

1794 to 1803	1840 to 1873	1878 to 1904
1836 to 1839	Trade Dollars	1921 to 1935

Your Coins Could be Worth Up To Hundreds — Even Thousands!

Check your items to see if you own any of these valuable coins:

1798 15 Stars obverse	Up To	$25,000
Gobrecht reeded edge dye alignment	Up To	$5,500
1873CC Liberty Sealed	Up To	$5,500
1878CC	Up To	$15,500
1889CC	Up To	$13,000
1928	Up To	$5,500

Our Aim is to Beat Most Offers!

We Strive to Beat All Legitimate Written Offers

Before Bringing your items to us, take them to other dealers. Have them give you legitimate offers in writing. Then bring your jewelry and written offers to one of our locations. Although no one can guarantee with certainty they are paying the highest price for an article at any particular time, we will strive to beat most legitimate written offers.

Why We Can Usually Pay More Than Other Dealers

Most jewelers and dealers specialize in few items and focus on newer looking items to resell. Because they are unfamiliar with many other items including vintage jewelry, old watches, coins, flatware, etc. they tend to offer very low prices because these items are not readily saleable for them. Our company has many specialized buyers for the various classifications of items that we purchase, therefore we can usually pay more.

A Note Regarding the Up To Prices listed in this Ad

The condition and rarity of an item determines its price. If an item is in excellent condition and very rare it might be worth the up to price, or even more. However, if an item is in poor condition, the value will be lower. For example, a 1927 S Quarter could be worth $7,000 in new condition or less than $20 in poor condition. The up to price reflects items of exceptional quality and rarity. Although it is unlikely you will have these items due to their extreme rarity, feel free to bring whatever items you may have and we will evaluate them free of charge.

Customer Satisfaction

Most of our business comes from satisfied customers and referrals which includes their friends and families. Our showrooms are safe and private. Our staff is courteous and professional and we strive as a company to make your selling experience a pleasant one.

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YOUR ITEM LIST

Take a few moments to check ✓ off the items you may have that we need!

- ✓ **JEWELRY:**
- ☐ Gold Jewelry
- ☐ Silver Jewelry
- ☐ Diamond Jewelry
- ☐ Wristwatches
- ☐ Pocketwatches
- ☐ Antique Jewelry
- ☐ Cameos
- ☐ Platinum Jewelry
- ☐ Charm Bracelets
- ☐ Gold Rings
- ☐ Garnet Jewelry
- ☐ Enamel Items on Gold & Silver
- ☐ Dental Gold
- ✓ **COINS & PAPER MONEY:**
- ☐ Silver Dollars (Pre-1935)
- ☐ Silver Coins (Pre-1964)
- ☐ Silver Bars
- ☐ Gold Bars
- ☐ U.S. Gold Coins
- ☐ Foreign Gold Coins
- ☐ Gold Bullion Coins
- ☐ Proof Sets
- ☐ Mint Sets
- ☐ Paper Money (1860-1934)
- ☐ Coin Collections
- ☐ Carson City Silver Dollars
- ☐ Indianhead Pennies
- ☐ Investment Coins
- ☐ Certified Coins
- ✓ **STERLING SILVER:**
- ☐ Silver Jewelry
- ☐ Flatware Sets
- ☐ Single Flatware Items
- ☐ Tea Sets
- ☐ Antique Items (all kinds)

PLEASE NOTE: We can arrange one of our representatives to visit your home if you have a large jewelry and coin collections.

STERLING SILVER

All Time Periods, Kinds & Types

We will pay up to for the following:

Centerpieces	Up To	$3,500
Claret Jugs	Up To	$750
Epergne	Up To	$8,000
Full Flatware Set	Up To	$8,500
Punch Bowls & Sets	Up To	$5,000
Single Flatware Items	Up To	$750
Tea Sets	Up To	$10,500
Trophies	Up To	$1,500

We Buy Any Type of Sterling Silver!

We purchase sterling silver of all types and makers. Rare and unusual items command the highest prices.

GOLD COINS

We pay up to the following for rare gold:

United States

*$1.00	1849 to 1889	*$5.00	1795 to 1833	*$10.00	1795 to 1804
*$2.50	1796 to 1834	*$5.00	1834 to 1838	*$10.00	1839 to 1932
*$2.50	1840 to 1929	*$5.00	1839 to 1908	*$20.00	1850 to 1933
*$3.00	1854 to 1889	*$5.00	1908 to 1929		

Your Coins Could be Worth Up To Hundreds — Even Thousands!

Check your items to see if you own any of these valuable coins:

$1.00	1849C	Up To	$10,500
$2.50	1796 Capped Bust large left side	Up To	$18,000
$2.50	1841 Quarter Eagle Liberty Head	Up To	$5,000
$3.00	1854D	Up To	$10,500
$5.00	1795 Small Eagle	Up To	$52,000
$5.00	1838D	Up To	$10,500
$5.00	1842C Small Date, 1861D, 1864S	Up To	$6,500
$5.00	1909O, 1929	Up To	$6,500
$10.00	1793 13 Leaves Below Eagle, 1796 9 Leaves Below Eagle	Up To	$20,500
$10.00	1859O, 1863S, 1875	Up To	$8,000
$20.00	1856O, 1854O, 1860O, 1861S, 1870CC, 1886, 1891	Up To	$10,500

WRIST & POCKET WATCHES

All Kinds, Time Periods & Types

Rare Watches Worth a Fortune in Cash! Pay up to for the following:

A. Lange	$25,500	Gallet	$1,250	Tiffany & Co.	$15,000
Audermars piguet	$32,500	Grubelin	$42,500	Ulyssee Nardin	$10,000
Ball	$4,000	Hamilton	$500	Vacheron & Constantin	$26,000
Breitling	$15,000	Illinois	$1,500	Chronograph Watches	$16,500
Cartier	$12,500	Jules Jurgenson	$16,000	Ladies Watches	$11,000
Corum	$3,000	LeCourtte	$6,000	Musical Watches	$37,500
Ditishiem	$14,000	Longines	$13,000	Pocket Watches	$52,500
Dudley	$11,500	Movado	$2,500	Regular Watches	$11,000
E. Howard & Co.	$12,000	Omega	$2,500	Repeating Watches	$85,000
Elgin	$750	Rolex	$16,000	Stop Watches	$11,000
Frodsham	$12,000	Seth Thomas	$1,500	World Time Watches	$37,500

Breitling Up To $15,000 | Rolex - All Kinds Up To $16,000 | Pocketwatches Up To $52,500 | Cartier Up To $12,500 | Longines Up To $13,000

PLEASE NOTE: We also purchase watches that are NOT in working order.

SILVER COINS

Paying Up To 2000% of Face Value.
1964 or Prior.

Why You Should Sell Now!

The Economy & Market Value

The recent downturn of our economy during the last three years has caused gold and other precious metal prices to soar to the highest levels of all time. This is the reason this is best time to sell before prices drop.

Get Cash Immediately

Our professional staff will provide you with a speedy evaluation and make all payments in cash.

No Charge

We do not charge for our consultations. Find out how much cash your unwanted items will put in your pocket. Many customers have been surprised and delighted by the amount of money they received.

Safe, Secure & Friendly

Our showrooms are safe and private. Our staff is courteous and professional and we strive as a company to make your selling experience a pleasant one.

Licensed, Bonded & Insured

We are licensed, bonded and insured in all cities and towns in which we conduct business.

Help the Environment

Using recycled precious metals for jewelry is an important way for jewelers to source precious metals more responsibly. Precious metals that have already been used in some way, including "vintage," "renewed," or "reclaimed" metals from jewelry and electronics, are not directly implicated in the destructive impacts of mining. They do not share responsibility for the impacts of mining in the same way that newly mined gold does.

Satisfied Customer Testimonials

Really like it here! Everyone is very kind, great atmosphere. I have been back 4 times!
— *C. Pace*

I have been here 2 times and both times the people that work here were very friendly. I would definitely recommend this to my friends!
— *J. Grace*

It was really fast!
— *A. Davis*

I heard about this store from the radio and as soon as I got the chance I came to sell my unused jewelry. It was a great & friendly service and I will be back!
— *J. Simek*

My service was exceptional!
— *C. Sweeney*

Very informative & professional. A relaxed atmosphere & experience.
— *D. Rees*

The staff was helpful and friendly. I was able to take old jewelry and walk away with a handsome amount of money.
— *D. Smith*

I was offered a certain amount at one place and when I told RCFG the amount they beat the price by a good amount. People are very friendly and courteous.
— *J. Bloomquist*

Had fun selling my old jewelry that was broken. Received some extra cash for Springtime and our new puppy. I would recommend RCFG!
— *C. Lang*

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From the editor's desk

A week of reflection

Much has been written in the last 10 years about the effect the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, had on the United States and her relationship with the wider world.

This week, Metro devotes much of its editorial pages to examining that and other issues, as we approach the 10th anniversary of the attacks.

Today, we look at the way America and Americans were changed by the shocking trauma of that Tuesday morning.

September 10 of that year was only 24 hours — but it represented a different world.

TONY METCALF, EDITOR IN CHIEF

The New York Times

Headlines from Sept. 10, 2001

A glance at some of the headlines that appeared the day before the attacks:

- It was 12 years since the fall of the Berlin wall.
- **133 days since the disappearance of Chandra Levy**

Gallup Poll completed on 9/10 reported 55 percent of Americans were "dissatisfied with the way things are going in the United States."

- **Actor Robert Blake was suspected but not yet charged with killing his wife after dinner at his favorite restaurant.**
- President Bush was in Florida to promote reading education.
- **Yankees were 13 games ahead of the Red Sox.**
- Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld declared war on the Pentagon bureaucracy after he announced it had lost track of $2.3 trillion in military spending. METRO

A NATION DIVIDED

POST-9/11, AMERICA'S GRAND IDEALS ARE TARNISHED

BY
TODD GITLIN

SOCIOLOGIST AND CULTURAL COMMENTATOR, COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

On Sept. 10, 2001, the United States of America was busy pursuing its differences, as usual. Culture wars flourished. The population was growing more suburban, less white, more foreign-born, more Western and Southern. The ill feeling that followed the appointment of George W. Bush as president of the United States by a 5-4 Supreme Court decision had not dissipated much, if at all. That day, The New York Times editorialized against proposed Bush tax cuts, and Sean Hannity's immigrant-phobic radio show went into national syndication.

The next day, the Bergen Record was saying, "Almost all of our concerns suddenly seemed trivial in the face of this monumental tragedy." And the Topeka Capital Journal editorialized: "Our petty differences, over politics, over race, over the economy, will melt away just as surely as the glass and metal of the World Trade Center."

Well, no. The longing may have been real, and the collective effort on display in the days, weeks, and months after Sept. 11 was often inspiring. But it was hard for an extraordinarily diverse country to agree for long on what America stood for, besides grief, cooperation, and pride. The blazing jet fuel that melted away the pillars of the World Trade Center did not melt away differences, though some officials tried gagging dissenters. President Bush's press secretary, Ari Fleischer, famously chastised a TV comedian that Americans "need to watch what they say, watch what they do." Eighteen months later, on the eve of the Iraq war, the Dixie Chicks, who had both the top-selling album and single at the time, had their songs pulled from play lists when one of them, Natalie Maines, not previously known for her political leanings, said she was "ashamed the president of the United States is from Texas"— ashamed, that is, that he was taking the country to war on the basis of false and cherry-picked information. Angry listeners called stations to denounce her as unpatriotic. Other media muzzled themselves.

For some time, the sudden gasp of impotence produced spasms of would-be omnipotence. By the time America returned to its normal dissension, it was too late to stop a misguided war predicated on a fantasy that joined the feeling of absolute vulnerability to absolute rectitude and absolute paranoia. "They" had it in for us, so we would destroy "them." If a network of fanatical masterminds could strike us anywhere from a shifting faraway base, we would have to be more powerful than the sum of all other forces on the face of the earth—forever.

If on Sept. 10, 2001, America was united in disbelief that anyone could hijack airliners, crash them on these shores, and massacre thousands of human beings in the name of a crazy and vicious ideology, then for some time afterward America toyed with near-unity at the cost of mental self-decapitation.

Quoted

"It was hard for an extraordinarily diverse country to agree for long on what America stood for."

"Americans have resumed a long, slow ebbing of collective confidence in our institutions."

"No gadgets will substitute for the lost dream of an American destiny that would be more than the sum of its parts."

911.METRO.US

YOUR SITE FOR 9/11 NEWS
ADD YOUR OWN TRIBUTE AND MEMORIES

But reality proved resistant to the messianic fantasy of remaking the world at will — whether America's or al-Qaeda's. The tyrant Saddam Hussein was not in cahoots with the Islamist al-Qaeda, and neither was in cahoots with south-of-the-border immigrants, Muslim-Americans, abortion doctors or "uppity" same-sexers — other targets of hatred on the part of those who felt that their country was under assault by aliens.

The unity of Sept. 11, 2001, could not be sustained, and since then, Americans have resumed a long, slow ebbing of collective confidence that our institutions are as capable as each of us wishes we individually were.

We are doubtful about all authorities. Expert opinion is under fire from every direction. None of the branches of government inspire confidence, nor do big business, schools or national media. The Afghanistan and Iraq expeditions have boomeranged; Americans have grown grumpier about foreign expeditions. Americans will tell pollsters they think the country is in decline — though they did so in similar numbers 20 years ago. Whether they trust the polls themselves is doubtful.

As the dust clears, America remains a tangle of clashing values, divergent goals, and not-always-acknowledged doubts. Traditional optimism has worn thin, whether about economic prospects, national standing or moral virtue.

Patently, the country is in a bad mood, not least because it turned out that the forces capable of wrecking workplaces and throwing people out of their homes wore white collars and cufflinks, not turbans. About this, there is much agreement, but no focused course of action follows.

Meanwhile, a vocal minority, with a grip on a major political party, counsels that the most dangerous enemy is the taxpayer-fueled U.S. government—along with its educated, secularist supporters. Amid the general jitters, rumbles of xenophobia resound and demagogic conspiracy theories flourish. Many people assume that somebody must be in charge — a small malevolent group, most likely, for wasn't America born innocent and Americans destined to be a chosen people, and therefore shouldn't our failings be somebody's fault? On the other hand, more Americans are probably bewildered because nobody seems to be writing the script, and alarmists, whether about climate change or economic slump, are met with skeptical glares because they too purport to be experts. We yearn for rescue — as many in 2008 thought Barack Obama would deliver us as we stood by and watched — and in more realistic moods doubt it is possible.

It's fair to say, in summary, that America's quandaries cannot be resolved by rounding up external suspects. Enemies we have, but they are not so lethal or grave as to smother our deeper dissensions. The larger trouble is that our grand ideals are badly tarnished — except perhaps for the hope that faster, more mobile, more reliable round-the-clock communication and other technologies will remedy ignorance, cure disease, extend life, arrange for appropriate dates, and end boredom. But the next app, drone, database, networking platform or banking "product" will not restore America's place as the world's city upon a hill. Confidence in technological gadgetry may remain our abiding faith, but no gadgets will substitute for the lost dream of an American destiny that would be more than the sum of its parts.

FOR ALL THIS, ARE WE ANY SAFER?

Vast changes in security over the last decade have been constantly scrutinized ACLU says government has taken advantage of technology, privacy Security officials say airports safer now than 10 years ago because of training, technology

They're the four words all commuters and travelers have come to know by heart over the last decade.

See something? Say something.

The vigilance campaign has been drilled into the heads of the traveling public, and it's just one of the many security measures that have been enacted since shortly after Sept. 11, 2001.

While security officials and law enforcement attribute those measures to making the traveling public safer, not everyone sees the benefit of every program enacted.

"The executive branch has taken advantage of our technological revolution and … in the atmosphere of continued fear-mongering, Congress has not only failed to curb the executive violations, but has ratified them," said Hina Shamsi, the director of the national security project for the American Civil Liberties Union. "In the 10 years since, the reality is: For all of the resources and our national treasury that has been spent on surveillance, there is no objective evidence that we are safer."

The ACLU has continually scrutinized various programs put in place after the 9/11 attacks.

Most recently it has filed a Freedom of Information lawsuit against the government for what it said is a failure to release documents about the FBI's nationwide system of collecting and sharing reports from local and state agencies about "vague and expansively defined suspicious activity."

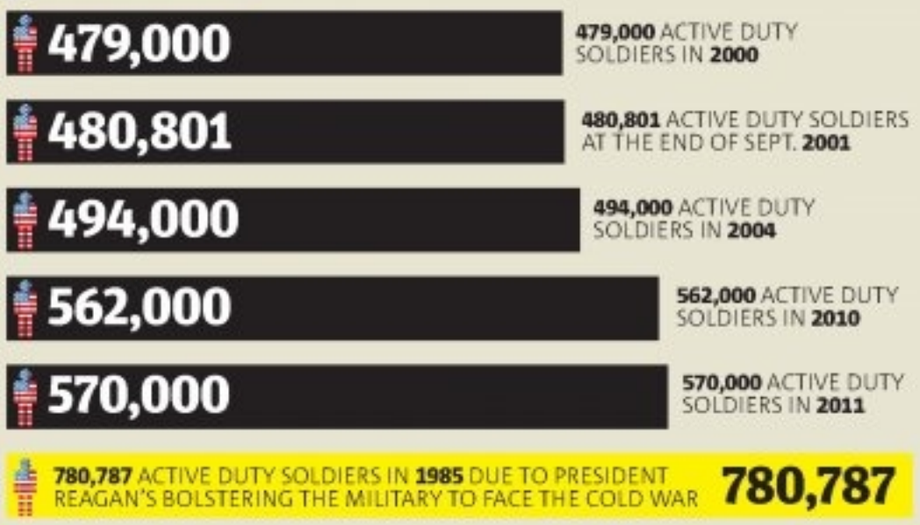
It also sued on behalf of U.S. citizens on the "no fly" list, and three years ago lost an attempt to sue against the Bush Administration's warrantless wiretapping program.

For Donald Hafner, a political science professor at Boston College whose teaching field includes national security, the issue goes beyond the question of privacy.

"You used to visit government buildings in Washington or go watch Congress in session … now we have concrete barriers around buildings," Hafner said. "Maybe it is stranger to think of a world in which that didn't exist. The psychological impact on American society is something not to be dismissed."

While some measures

Fall and rise Tracking the U.S. Army's active duty soldiers since 2000.



SOURCE: U.S. ARMY

Self-defense, growing

▶ Fulop

Steve Fulop had just been promoted from an analyst to associate at Goldman Sachs when the 9/11 attacks occurred. A downtown Jersey City resident who commuted every day into Lower Manhattan, he knew he couldn't simply go back to life as usual after Sept. 11th, 2001.

"I looked at the senior people I was working with and felt that there had to be more than just working in finance," said Fulop. "I always felt service was important. … And after being three blocks away from the towers when they fell, I thought it was the right thing to do. So I enlisted in the Marine Corps."

Fulop, now 33, was sent to Iraq. He's now a Councilman in Jersey City, and running for mayor there.

His story is a compelling one, but he is hardly alone.

PAUL ELLIS/AFP/GETTY IMAGES

have proven worthy, Hafner said, others might not be worth their price.

"We are safe, but we are doing a lot of things which are costly and a fair number of things probably which are not justified and have not contributed to our domestic security," Hafner said.

For those in charge of ensuring the safety of travelers, the changes in security over the last 10 years have proved worth it.

Despite the outcries from organizations and the public when body imaging scanners were introduced or other methods were implemented, officials said it's an issue of education.

"Once we educate people on what we're doing, they'll understand why we're doing it," said George Naccara, the Transportation Safety Administration's federal security director for Massachusetts. "Improved security education and outreach, sending the proper message — all of that is important."

Naccara said in a recent interview that he feels Logan Airport, which served as the launching point for the two planes that eventually crashed into the World Trade Center towers, is "unequivocally" safer than 10 years ago.

He attributes that to personnel training and technology, like the eventual adaptation of electronic analysis that would utilize software to pull up a traveler's flight history and criminal record and send that information to the checkpoint to assess the risk.

"That thought has always kept the leadership of the airport focused," he said. "The leaders here have never forgotten what happened here and have vowed to never have that happen again."

MICHAEL NAUGHTON
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Quoted

"In the atmosphere of continued fearmongering, Congress has not only failed to curb the executive violations, but has ratified them."
HINA SHAMSI, DIRECTOR OF THE NATIONAL SECURITY PROJECT FOR THE AMERICAN CIVIL LIBERTIES UNION

CHRIS HONDROS/GETTY IMAGES

National Park Service park ranger Eugene Kuziw wipes sweat from his brow in the crown of the Statue of Liberty in May 2009, just after Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar announced that the top level of the famous monument, closed to the public after the 9/11 terrorist attacks, would open again on July 4 of that year.

The crackdown

- **September 2001:** Various landmark buildings and monuments were closed to the public or set up with restricted access and metal detectors. The Statue of Liberty, for example, wasn't fully reopened after the attacks until 2009.
- **October 2001:** About a month after the attacks, Congress passed the Patriot Act with little debate. The law gives authorities the ability to track and intercept communications and get "roving wiretap" court orders. This redefined certain crimes and allows investigators to seize "any tangible things" relevant to a security investigation.
- **August 2006:** The U.S. Court of Appeals in New York decided that the government could employ "random, suspicionless container searches" in order to safeguard mass transit facilities – like subway systems – from terrorists.
- **March 2010:** The TSA expanded its full-body scanning program by 10 times, adding 450 machines nationwide starting with Boston's Logan Airport.

the United States military ranks

In the days and months after 9/11, as a stunned and grieving nation struggled to heal itself, patriotism surged. Thousands of American men and women were motivated to join the U.S. armed forces. According to military recruitment numbers, more than 1.6 million people enlisted in the either the Army, Navy, Marine Corps, Air Force or National Guard after the 9/11 attacks. The most famous perhaps is Pat Tillman, the NFL star who turned down a $3.6 million contract with the Arizona Cardinals to join the Army. He was killed by friendly fire in Afghanistan.

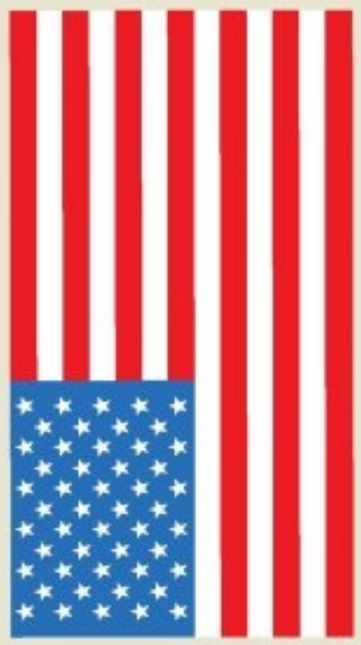
"I looked at the senior people I was working with and felt that there had to be more than just working in finance." FULOP

Immediately after 9/11, Congress gave the Army the authority to expand its ranks of active-duty soldiers. Army recruiters also stepped up efforts to bring in new troops, such as increased pay. The maximum age of new recruits was also raised from 34 to 42.

Some have died. Others have been maimed.

But Fulop doesn't regret his decision at all.

"This was the greatest learning and growing experience I have had," he told Metro. "Today, I am thankful every day that I am home and safe, and I think nearly every day about soldiers and their families that are still in danger. I don't think I thought about it the same before I served." CARLY BALDWIN



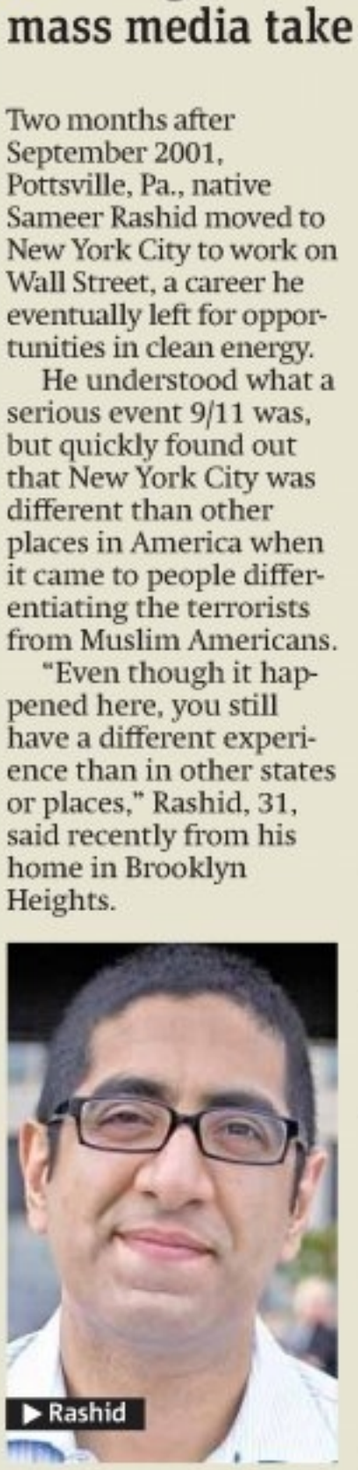
NYC and US still accepting of Muslims

- Young Muslim American says NYC was too diverse post-9/11 to shun anyone for their religion
- Though he has noticed some in mass media take different tones

Two months after September 2001, Pottsville, Pa., native Sameer Rashid moved to New York City to work on Wall Street, a career he eventually left for opportunities in clean energy.

He understood what a serious event 9/11 was, but quickly found out that New York City was different than other places in America when it came to people differentiating the terrorists from Muslim Americans.

"Even though it happened here, you still have a different experience than in other states or places," Rashid, 31, said recently from his home in Brooklyn Heights.



▶ Rashid

But he also remembers watching television and reading newspapers. There was an odd tone toward Muslims for a time after 9/11. "In certain cases for a while, it was alright to say hateful things about Muslims," he said. "It was tolerated for a while and to an extent still is."

Still, for immigrants from places like Pakistan in the 1970s — as is the case with Rashid's mother and father, a doctor in Pottsville ever since — to new immigrants from all over the Muslim world, Rashid said the American dream still motivates the earnest, hard workers.

"A lot of Muslim Americans, more recent immigrants who didn't come here for the same professional reasons: Why are they happy if they're in a situation that the economy is bad?" Rashid poses. "If you compare the life and opportunity you have here, even in the challenging situation, it's better than the country they came from."

BRIAN X. MCCRONE

ON PAKISTAN:

▶ "Pakistan is very much like America, slightly center right, it's a gun culture, it's got a religious aspect and conservative religious aspect, but also a flavor for freedom and liberty. It's also a military-industrial country, so they have problems related to those issues."

ON ARAB SPRING:

▶ "What's going on in the Muslim world hits close to home. At home or at Friday prayers in New York, specifically, in the last few times, there's been a situation where there is an imam doing a sermon, talking about 'throwing off these tyrants, dictators [and] let's hope their accomplishments are continued or protect the people and God helps them in the next step.'"

Metro talked to a cop and a firefighter who were in New York on Sept. 11, to find out what their lives were like before and after the event. Jim McCaffrey and Glen Klein are one of hundreds of first responders who have the carnage of 9/11 imprinted on their brains — resurfacing in nightmares — and struggle daily to move forward.

Interview with first responders

FIREFIGHTER: JIM McCAFFREY

"You would train for every eventuality ... but no one ever envisioned planes crashing into the towers." JIM MCCAFFREY

POLICE OFFICER: GLEN KLEIN

"I was not a drinker before. I used to get hangovers. But I needed a way to escape the pain that I was feeling." GLEN KLEIN

Ten years after 9/11, the life of a firefighter is in no doubt different, but according to Jim McCaffrey, an active firefighter for the past 26 years, the biggest change in the job comes in the mentality and thought process. McCaffrey was one of thousands of police officers and firefighters who responded to Ground Zero that day.

McCaffrey said the attacks were the first time the concept of terrorism was introduced as a possible threat.

"Terrorism wasn't talked about," he said. "Prior to 9/11 you would train for every eventuality you can think of, but no one ever envisioned planes crashing to the towers."

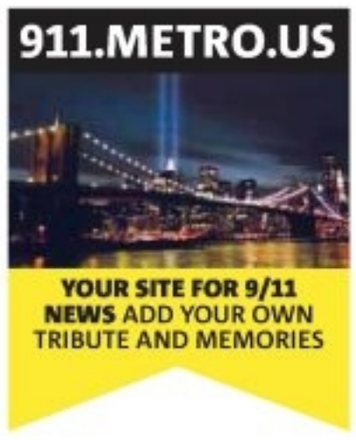
McCaffrey, who lost his brother-in-law Orio Palmer that day, explained that before the attacks, firefighters trained and prepared for incidents such as a major subway crash or a large scale building collapse.

"Now we try to be more proactive because people are intentionally trying to do damage to the city," he said.

Terrorism forced firefighters to approach any small-scale incident as a potential threat for something bigger.

"The mode of thinking has changed in a way that wasn't prevalent in the past," he said. "Now you always wonder if there's more than meets the eye."

MARY ANN GEORGANTOPOULOS



Before 9/11, Glen Klein worked with the NYPD's "Emergency Services Unit" — "The cops that the cops call when they need help," he says.

But after 9/11, Klein found himself drinking, without a job and a cough that wouldn't quit. Klein, now 53 and living in Long Island, was assigned to a Flushing unit in September 2001. He was supposed to start work at 4 p.m., but saw the Twin Towers on fire on the television and sped into Manhattan.

He and fellow officers arrived downtown just as the first tower collapsed.

"It was just total chaos," he remembers. He saw fellow cops coated in white debris, and "a huge cloud of dust."

He spent days after that — 800 hours total — digging through the rubble, searching for seven rescue worker peers who never surfaced.

Those days haunted him — he started drinking to drown out the memories and retired earlier than he'd planned, after 20 years.

"I wasn't feeling good, both psychologically and physically," he said. "I didn't want to get hurt, and I didn't want to get anyone else hurt."

Before 9/11, in his unit, he said, "We deal with death and destruction on a daily basis ... We deal with the worst of the worst and it never, ever caused me to have to drink before."

He tried to start his own business, but couldn't get out of bed in the morning, drained by nightmares.

Now, Klein is on medication, diagnosed with PTSD, and sleeps better. He can go to dinner and stop after one glass of wine. Like many responders, he has scarring in his lungs and developed asthma.

ALISON BOWEN

9/11 by the numbers

STEVE ANNEAR

3,519

NUMBER OF DAYS SINCE SEPTEMBER 11, 2001 IT TOOK FOR U.S. FORCES TO KILL **OSAMA BIN LADEN**, ACCORDING TO A NEW YORK TIMES REPORT

83,100

NUMBER OF **JOBS LOST** IN NEW YORK CITY FROM SEPTEMBER 2001 TO JULY 2002, ACCORDING TO A NEW YORK CITY COMPTROLLER'S REPORT.

422,000

ESTIMATED NUMBER OF NEW YORKERS SUFFERING FROM **POST-TRAUMATIC-STRESS** DISORDER AS A RESULT OF 9/11.

1,506,124

TONS OF **DEBRIS** REMOVED FROM THE SITE OF THE WORLD TRADE CENTER.*

19,858

BODY PARTS FOUND THE DAY OF THE ATTACK.*

1,714

TOTAL NUMBER OF **HATE CRIMES** REPORTED TO THE COUNCIL ON AMERICAN-ISLAMIC RELATIONS NATIONWIDE SINCE THE ATTACK*

$4.3B

AMOUNT PASSED BY CONGRESS IN DECEMBER FOR THE **COMPENSATION AND TREATMENT** OF PEOPLE WITH 9/11-RELATED ILLNESSES THROUGH THE JAMES ZADROGA 9/11 HEALTH AND COMPENSATION ACT

$6.7B

ESTIMATED COST IN 2002 TO **REBUILD THE WORLD TRADE CENTER TOWERS**, ACCORDING TO A NEW YORK CITY COMPTROLLER'S REPORT

$1.4B

ESTIMATED AMOUNT **DONATED** TO 9/11 CHARITIES*

ACCORDING TO A MARCH 29, 2011, CONGRESSIONAL RESEARCH SERVICE REPORT, CONGRESS HAS APPROVED THIS AMOUNT FOR "MILITARY OPERATIONS, BASE SECURITY, RECONSTRUCTION, FOREIGN AID, EMBASSY COSTS AND VETERANS' HEALTH CARE FOR THE THREE OPERATIONS INITIATED SINCE THE 9/11 ATTACKS."

$40.2B

ESTIMATED AMOUNT OF INSURANCE PAID WORLDWIDE RELATED TO 9/11*

$1.283T

NUMBER OF **FIREFIGHTERS, POLICE OFFICERS AND CIVILIANS** EXPOSED TO WORLD TRADE CENTER TERRORIST ATTACK THAT DEVELOPED **POST-TRAUMATIC STRESS DISORDER**

10,000

*ACCORDING TO A NEW YORK MAGAZINE REPORT ON THE 9/11 ATTACKS

How the entertainment industry both reacted to and adapted after 9/11

When entertainers witnessed the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001, they took action the best way they knew how **Music, film and TV that healed**

AMBER RAY
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Escapism

COURTESY OF PARAMOUNT

▶ "Iron Man" is part of the trend toward escapist entertainment.

Rise of superheroes and huge comedies

There has been a palpable shift in the entertainment industry post-9/11, and it can be summed up in one word: escapism.

"In the past 10 years, it's become easier to get a good comedy or good action-adventure, Marvel comic-type picture green-lit," says producer Jane Rosenthal, who is behind the "Fockers" franchise.

Producer Peter Tolan has seen a bump in escapist entertainment; but more directly, he has witnessed a "lightening up" of network television. "Even the darkness in my show, 'Rescue Me,' is a little sunnier than it may have been in the past," he says.

Still, both producers are quick to add this is not a reaction solely attributed to the events of Sept. 11, 2001. Technology, Rosenthal says, has made significant changes to the business.

"Ten years ago, there was no iPad. [Now we] make movies that you want to go to to get another kind of experience, one you can't get on whatever device you're using at home."

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Revitalization

GETTY IMAGES

▶ Tribeca Film Festival co-founder Robert DeNiro, center, found support from N.Y. Governor George Pataki, left, and NYC Mayor Michael Bloomberg to launch the fest.

Rebuilding downtown, one movie at a time

Jane Rosenthal witnessed the 9/11 attacks and wanted to help. As a film producer, her skill set wasn't exactly suited for rescue efforts. But her work in the last 10 years has been instrumental to the revitalization of lower Manhattan.

"'What could we do?'" Rosenthal recalls asking herself and partner Robert DeNiro, who co-founded the film and TV company Tribeca Productions in the neighborhood in 1989. "'OK, we could put on a show and give our community something to smile about and give everyone a reason to go downtown again,'" she says, was their answer.

The resulting Tribeca Film Festival premiered in Nov. 2002 with only 120 days of planning. "We didn't have a sponsor, we didn't have a budget, we didn't have any films," Rosenthal says with a laugh. "So we called the governor, called some of our friends — Ed Burns, Marty Scorsese, Meryl Streep. We weren't going to wait for someone to just come and help us — it was, 'We're going to take care of our community ourselves.'"

"Outside of Sarajevo, we're the only film festival that was started because of an act of war."
JANE ROSENTHAL

That rehabilitation included emotional healing as much as physical rebuilding.

"Outside of Sarajevo, we're the only film festival that was started because of an act of war," Rosenthal says. "Film can go places and say things and activate people in ways that are far more profound than a politician, and that's what we set out to do."

Remembrance

ROBERT ZUCKERMAN / FX

▶ The series finale of "Rescue Me," starring Denis Leary, airs tomorrow at 10 p.m. on FX.

Honoring firefighters by telling their stories

Few pop culture contributions have captured the psyche of New York City post-9/11 quite like "Rescue Me."

Created by Peter Tolan and Denis Leary, who also plays firefighter Tommy Gavin, "Rescue Me" centers on the self-destructive antics of Tommy, who is haunted by his cousin, a FDNY member who died on 9/11.

"[The first responders] don't really deal with [the effects of 9/11] directly because they are still jumping on the rig," says Leary. "Tommy and these guys have been avoiding a lot of it or trying to drink it away or f— it away. That's sort of a common thing for guys who are still at war, you know, on the job."

Though 9/11 was a touchstone for the series, Tolan stresses they were very careful not to lean on the event too heavily. "We never wanted to be accused of diminishing the tragedy into a story point," he says. A sense of humor Leary calls "very organic to living in a firehouse" helped "Rescue Me" achieve that through seven seasons. Humor, Tolan says, "is how people move forward. They laugh and they bust each other's balls, and life goes on."

"'Rescue Me' was a peek inside bravery. It was brave men and what they do, how they behave."
DENIS LEARY

The series, however, has reached its end, pegged to the 10th anniversary of 9/11. Leary says this last season, which has made the anniversary a prominent storyline, is "a natural summing up" for the characters as they are forced to re-examine the events of that day.

But "Rescue Me" has always refused to let their heroics, despite the repercussions, be forgotten.

Healing

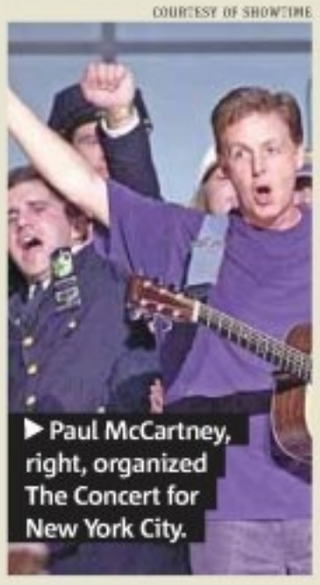
The power of music

Paul McCartney sat on the tarmac at JFK Airport when the terrorist attacks on the World Trade Center took place. Later, watching the events unfold on TV, he quickly realized his part in helping out — organizing an all-star benefit concert.

"More than words, more than speeches, more than comedy — which are all important — music has some property that can really be very healing," the former Beatle says.

The days following 9/11 are documented in "The Love We Make," a cinema verite film by Albert Maysles chronicling McCartney's experiences around Manhattan, including his preparation for The Concert for New York City. The film premieres Saturday at 9 p.m. on Showtime.

COURTESY OF SHOWTIME



▶ Paul McCartney, right, organized The Concert for New York City.

THE DIARY OF A 9/11 SURVIVOR

Lauren Manning

Former employee of Cantor Fitzgerald and author of 'Unmeasured Strength'

Lauren Manning almost died on 9/11. But thoughts of her son pulled her through. Here, she records the key moments in her recovery since that day a decade ago.

September 11, 2001

I take a taxi to the World Trade Center, where I work at Cantor Fitzgerald; I'm annoyed to be running late. As I enter the ground-floor lobby of the north tower, I am engulfed by a wall of fire and burned over 82 percent of my body. I run from the building in flames, and the urge to simply close my eyes and surrender to the pain is overwhelming. But a vision of my 10-month-old son helps me find the strength to fight. In my mind, it is clear that I have made a choice: I've decided to live.

The collapse of the towers takes thousands of lives, among them hundreds of my friends and colleagues, but I am fortunate to reach Weill Cornell's William Randolph Hearst Burn Center. I am sedated in a drug-induced coma state for more than six weeks before I next open my eyes, and I battle single-digit odds to survive for almost two months.

TIMOTHY LEE

▶ Laura Manning stands tall today.

▶ November 11, 2001
While I am still unable to walk or even sit up, I'm able to speak again for the first time. I surprise my husband, Greg, by whispering 'hello' as he walks into my hospital room.

▶ December 12, 2001
I arrive at Burke Rehabilitation Hospital where I began an even more intensive schedule of the rigorous physical and occupational therapy that I began to receive at Weill Cornell. When I see my face in the mirror for the first time, my eyes are the same but my face has the look of a defeated boxer, and I turn to Greg and say, "I wish my tears could wash away my scars."

▶ March 11, 2002
Tyler, who was just 10 months old when I was injured, has been a frequent visitor at Burke; he's masteed walking down its seemingly endless hallways. Greg, who has been sending notes to friends and family from my bedside, each one signed "Love, Greg & Lauren," publishes his collected e-mails in what will become a best-selling book. As this first part of my story becomes known, countless thousands of strangers send letters of encouragement.

▶ March 15, 2002
Six months and four days after leaving for work, I return home to stand once again on the cobblestones of Perry Street. I walk arm in arm with Greg back into our apartment, as my son, the beacon of hope who guided me home, takes his afternoon nap. We share a slice of the birthday cake that has been kept in the freezer since I missed the party for his first birthday.

▶ September 11, 2002
The weather is once again brilliantly clear, but high winds have caused debris to fall from the AOL Time Warner tower (then under construction). With Greg's help, I needed to walk many blocks to catch a taxi to arrive in time to speak during the ceremony. I was in the early stages of healing, and every step brought fatigue and pain. I tell the families I wish to remember their lost loved ones as they lived, not as they died, and for a few moments the feelings for so many no longer with us takes a form other than tears.

▶ Fall 2002
I am the keynote speaker for the convention of the New York State Occupational Therapy Association. I am named one of Glamour Magazine's Women of the Year for 2002, and I am given the award by Hillary Clinton. I first met Clinton while at Burke, where her warmth and her willingness to listen immediately put me at ease. I receive an Anti-Defamation League "Without Fear" award.

▶ June 2004
I am a torchbearer as the Olympic Flame is carried through Manhattan. I jog three blocks with it, as Tyler calls out, "Mom, you're an excellent runner."

▶ Summer 2004
I ride a bicycle again, and Greg and I attend the third annual Cantor Fitzgerald Relief Fund White Party in honor of Gary Lutnick, the younger brother of Howard Lutnick, the CEO of Cantor Fitzgerald, and Edie Lutnick, who became the director of the Cantor Fitzgerald Relief Fund.

▶ Spring 2007
After many years living downtown, we move uptown. Tyler enters the first grade. After years of grinding surgeries, I am finally feeling stronger but still face therapy. We have been trying to have a child since 2004.

▶ August 25, 2009
Away on a family vacation in Rome, we are finally able to tell Tyler that he will be having a baby brother.

▶ October 22, 2009
Our second son, Jagger, is born with the help of a wonderful woman who serves as our gestational surrogate. His arrival returns us to a world of innocence and trust that was taken when Tyler was just 10 months old.

▶ June 19, 2010
For Father's Day, Tyler, Greg and I return to the Central Park Zoo, this time bringing Jagger for his first visit. The miracle as I stand with Tyler is that 10 months have become 10 years and I am still by his side. I marvel at the ability within all of us to survive and to heal.

SOLOMON D. LEACH
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Milestones I remember

▶ November 17, 2001
Returning to Tyler has been my overriding goal. At last we are reunited, and he recognizes me as his mother and does not turn away. I sing him a song with my newly regained voice, and I tell Greg the reunion was everything I fought to live for.

▶ March 30, 2002
Our friend Debra, with whom we shared a house during August 2001, holds a welcome home party for me, where I am at last able to laugh again with the friends who have shown me such great support.

▶ May 13, 2002
For Mother's Day we take Tyler to the Central Park Children's Zoo. I am nervous that the sun and the crowds may be too much; but that afternoon I learn to move beyond such fears, replenished by my son's curiosity and innocent joy.

▶ Fall 2002
Buoyed by so many messages of hope and love, I continue to meet small physical milestones amidst continued surgery. I am now able to go for short walks and play with Tyler a little more freely. Greg begins working at Cantor Fitzgerald to assist in the firm's rebuilding.

▶ Summer 2005
I help Tyler learn to ride a bicycle, just as I had to re-learn to ride the year before. Greg and I begin to seriously contemplate having another child. I volunteer to help the Cantor Fitzgerald Relief Funds White Party as a co-chair to help raise money. Greg's band plays at the events; we do this for four years.

▶ Present
I realized every day I had a choice, and that my choice was very clear: I had to do whatever it took to get to out of the hospital and home to my family. We all wake up every day with the choice of how we're going to live our lives and face our challenges.

myentertainment

2

THE WORD

Metro's **Dorothy Robinson** shares her take on the world of gossip @dorothyatmetro dorothy.robinson@metro.us

The feed ...

Checking in with some of Hollywood's biggest names to see what they've been up to — in their own words, in 140 characters or fewer.

Today, Lily Allen is enjoying the benefits of expecting, Danny DeVito enjoyed "Colombiana," Neil Patrick Harris is ready to dole out recommendations and Mindy Kaling has an active fantasy life.

▶ **@MrsLRCooper**
Wow, people are being nice to me cause I'm pregnant. Doors being opened, people being helpful etc, its like a whole new world.

▶ **@DannyDeVito**
Zoe Saldana is cool even when she's not blue

▶ **@ActuallyNPH**
I think I'm gonna start tweeting about things I dig. Not 'shallow graves' or 'tunnels to China', more just random stuff that I like.

▶ **@mindykaling**
I'm not wishing Beyonce happy birthday on twitter because I am wishing it to her in person on our yacht we share because we're close friends

Patrick Harris

Kris and Kim had a better start to their Labor Day than you did

Newlyweds **Kim Kardashian** and **Kris Humphries** kicked off their Labor Day weekend in style at a huge soiree hosted by media guru **Jason Binn** and party planner extraordinaire **Colin Cowie**. Titled "A Night of Style & Glamour," celebs like **Tinsley Mortimer**, **Lance Bass**, **Kyle MacLachlan**, **La La Anthony**, **Greta van Susteren** and **Sonja Morgan** gathered at the huge, gilded party space Capitale to celebrate on Wednesday night. "Everything she does is big and over the top. So who better than the two of us to get together and roll out a party welcoming her to New York?" Cowie told reporters while working the red carpet. "With that in mind, we bring great entertainment, beautiful people, fabulous cocktails, extraordinary food and a lot of surprises." Here's how East Coasters who weren't invited (or couldn't attend) the California wedding celebrated the couple:

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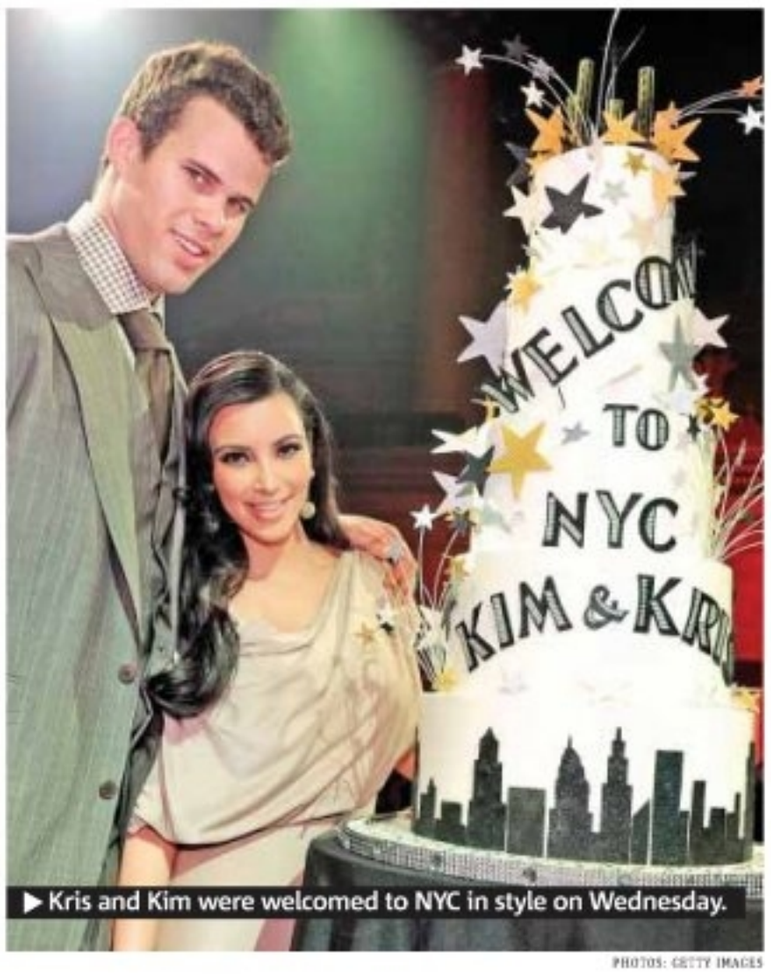
DOROTHY ROBINSON'S WORD BLOG

Cowie and Binn

"I just asked her about throwing a party in New York and they said that would be wonderful. So I called up Cowie and said we should do it. He was generous to donate his time and energy to create something I've never seen before."
— *Jason Binn, party co-host*

With additional reporting by Claudia Kassab



▶ Kris and Kim were welcomed to NYC in style on Wednesday.

PHOTOS: GETTY IMAGES

"We're coming out with a book and we're giving it to Kim as a wedding present. You need to know how to cook to keep a man. We've been together for 13 years and we're hoping to convince Kim to throw our wedding." — *Josh Kilmer-Purcell and Dr. Brent Ridge (aka: The Fabulous Beekman Boys) on their new cookbook, "The Beekman 1802 Heirloom Cookbook"*

"Just enjoy it — the first two years are the best. Enjoy it, Kim! Take every moment with your man." — *Sonja Morgan's advice for the bride*

▶ From left, Josh Kilmer-Purcell, Sonja Morgan and Dr. Brent Ridge.

▶ La La Anthony

"Absolutely. 100 percent. There is no better place in the world."
LA LA ANTHONY ON IF SHE'S LIKED HER MOVE TO NEW YORK CITY

Talking points

Madonna is no Coppola

Madonna brought her directorial debut, "W.E.," to the Venice International Film Festival last week, but the critical drubbing her work received was hardly welcoming. The film, about American socialite **Wallace Simpson** and starring **Abbie Cornish**, was dubbed "an extraordinarily silly, preening, fatally mishandled film" by the Guardian. Variety declared that, "burdened with risible dialogue and weak performances, the pic doesn't have much going for it." The singer and first-time director will next head to the Toronto International Film Festival next week.

Murphy to host the Oscars?

Eddie Murphy may have a new gig as the host of next year's Oscars, according to Deadline. The "Shrek" star is reportedly at the top of the list for director **Brett Ratner**, who is producing the awards show, and Murphy is said to be "showing interest," sources say. Murphy nearly secured Oscar gold himself for his role in "Dreamgirls," but many believe his poorly received comedy "Norbit," released during Academy voting, dashed his chances.

Lopez cries on set of 'Idol'

Tensions are high at "American Idol" as **Jennifer Lopez** and **Steven Tyler** prepare for their second season as judges. "Me and **Randy [Jackson]** and Steve got into our first fight. I got really, really upset," Lopez tells Ryan Seacrest during a radio interview. The row was apparently over the audition of a female singer whom Lopez found impressive but Tyler and Jackson wanted to dismiss. "She was amazing," Lopez says. "I thought I was being Punk'd. How can we let this girl go? I was upset."

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A roundup of glam from the 68th Venice Film Festival

1: James Franco posed with Italian fans at the "Sal" premiere on Saturday.
2: John C. Reilly took a breather at Venice's Lancia Cafe on Friday.
3: Gwyneth Paltrow stunned at the "Contagion" premiere on Saturday.
4: Va voom! Kate Winslet attended the "Mildred Pierce" premiere on Friday.
5: Actresses Shengyi Huang and Charlene Choi worked the red carpet at the "The Sorcerer And The White Snake"' premiere on Friday.
6: Director Al Pacino attended the premiere for his new film "Wilde Salome" on Sunday.

1: PASCAL LE SEGRETAIN/GETTY IMAGES
2: ERMESTO RUSCIO/GETTY IMAGES
3: STEFANIA D'ALESSANDRO/GETTY IMAGES
4,5,6: FREDERIC KERNBER/GETTY IMAGES

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Style pick

Shop Zara online!

How many times have you gone to Zara and fallen in love with a pair of smoking heels or swank jacket, only to find out they don't have your size? But you're determined and, well, in love — so you schlep to four more locations only to have your heart broken. Well kiss those dark shopping days goodbye! Starting Wednesday, the stylish retailer launches it's online shop. To celebrate, here are a few fall items already in our basket.

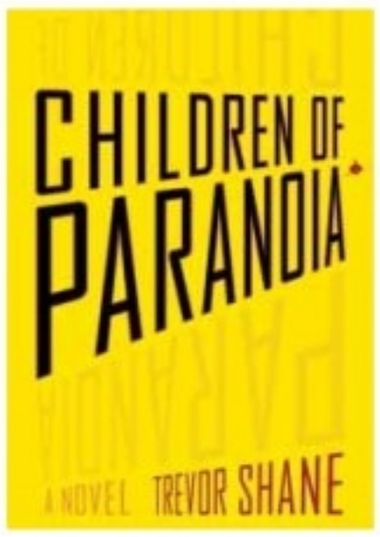
TINA CHADHA

- 1: Patent Leather Blucher $90
- 2: Combined blazer, $159
- 3: Fantasy mini skirt, $80

Children of war become 'Children of Paranoia'

Imagine being born into a shady, underground war where anyone you meet may be your mortal enemy This is the world of Trevor Shane's debut thriller

Joseph, the lead character in Trevor Shane's debut novel, "Children of Paranoia," is a soldier in a deadly, secret war — a bloody game of tag that's been going on for centuries — in which two sides must kill one another or else be killed themselves. The only guidance they have? "The Rules" (see sidebar). Shane talked to us about developing a dystopian premise but how, in the end, he just wants to make your pulse "quicken."



SEAN TRACEY

▶ Shane

How did the idea of "Children of Paranoia" come about?

The first chapter, where Joseph follows a woman home at night and kills her, jumped into my head. The idea of a secret war going on in the shadows of everyday society arose out of an attempt to make this character who had just committed a horrible act sympathetic, maybe even heroic, without resorting to a oversimplified version of good versus evil.

When in the writing process did "The Rules" come about?

Rules of war always seem somewhat counterintuitive but, when you think about them, they make perfect sense. Once someone has been ordered to break the most basic tenet of modern society — do not kill — they have to be given new rules so that they can maintain some sort of moral center. Once someone is ordered to kill one person, to violate this basic tenet, what's to stop them from killing another? Or from doing anything else for that matter?

The added factor in "Children of Paranoia" is that no secret war could exist for hundreds of years if it frequently leaked into regular society. Hence, rule No. 1: No killing innocent bystanders.

How do you find the creative process to be when you're writing action?

I try to put readers directly into the action by writing the way a person trapped in the middle of the action would think. There's no place for long sentences when you're writing action. There's no place for rumination. If Hamlet were a solider in the "Children of Paranoia" world, he would have been killed in the first act. I want the reader to forget that they are reading and to feel like they are part of the action. I want them to feel their pulse quicken and their skin tingle.

The rules

These are the two rules each side in the war must follow to avoid becoming the target:

- No killing of innocent bystanders.
- No killing anyone under the age of 18.

DOROTHY ROBINSON
dorothy.robinson@metro.us

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myentertainment

'Hair' today, gone tomorrow

It's your last week to catch this iconic musical during its Summer of Love Tony Award-winner returns to its roots on Broadway

Sex, drugs and rock 'n' roll dominated Broadway this season as "Hair" returned for a limited-run Summer of Love — just in time to inadvertently commentate on our present wartime climate and celebrate the legalization of gay marriage in New York. The show, which advocates the power of love and believes even the most dire world conflicts can be ameliorated with a group hug and a good toke, blends humor and heartache to ensure its message hits home with audiences today just as it did back in 1967.

As characters break the fourth wall, run through the aisles and famously bare it all onstage, not even the most stoic theatergoers can sustain distance from the material. Whether you relate to the lovelorn, pregnant Jeannie (Kacie Sheik) or the spitfire protestor Sheila (Caren Lyn Tackett), you find yourself responding to the tribe's lustful, confused, angry and ultimately hopeful path — even if you disagree with the one-sided liberal mindset or believe you're simply there for the energetic pop-rock score. Like the characters, you come to realize that you cannot just remain passive and enjoy the world being created around you.

The choreography of the fun-fueled ensemble romps can be frenetic, and you're not always sure where to look — but this buffers the more somber overarching plot. As the characters come into their own, the show seems less scattered and settles into maturity as well.

'Hair'
Through Sept. 10
St. James Theatre
246 W. 44th St.
$47-$120
www.hairontour.com

T. MICHELLE MURPHY
tmichelle.murphy@metro.us

JOAN MARCUS

▶ Steel Burkhardt (Berger, right) and Paris Remillard (Claude) lead the uninhibited (and sometimes undressed) hippie ensemble in "Hair."

Brotherly love

Without literal, linear storytelling, "Hair" uses psychedelic songs to tie together the tale of a tribe of hippies. But the plot primarily focuses on the dichotomy between careless, charismatic Berger (Steel Burkhardt) and melancholy, introspective Claude (Paris Remillard).

FIND AN INTERVIEW WITH PREGNANT HIPPIE KACIE SHEIK AT **WWW.METRO.US/WELLPLAYED**

TV watch list

'Sons of Anarchy'

DRAMA. Fourteen months behind bars meant over a year of contemplation for the incarcerated members of motorcycle club SAMCRO. That's led to Jax looking for a life outside of the club, while his fellow bikers — still seeking revenge — have had plenty of time to plot a bloody good reunion with those who have wronged them. **Season premiere, 10 p.m., FX**

'The Rachel Zoe Project'

REALITY. Season 4 brings the debut of a new team, a new collection and a new baby for the six-months-pregnant, looks-like-she-just-ate-too-much-pizza stylist Rachel Zoe. **Season premiere, 10 p.m., Bravo**

AMBER RAY

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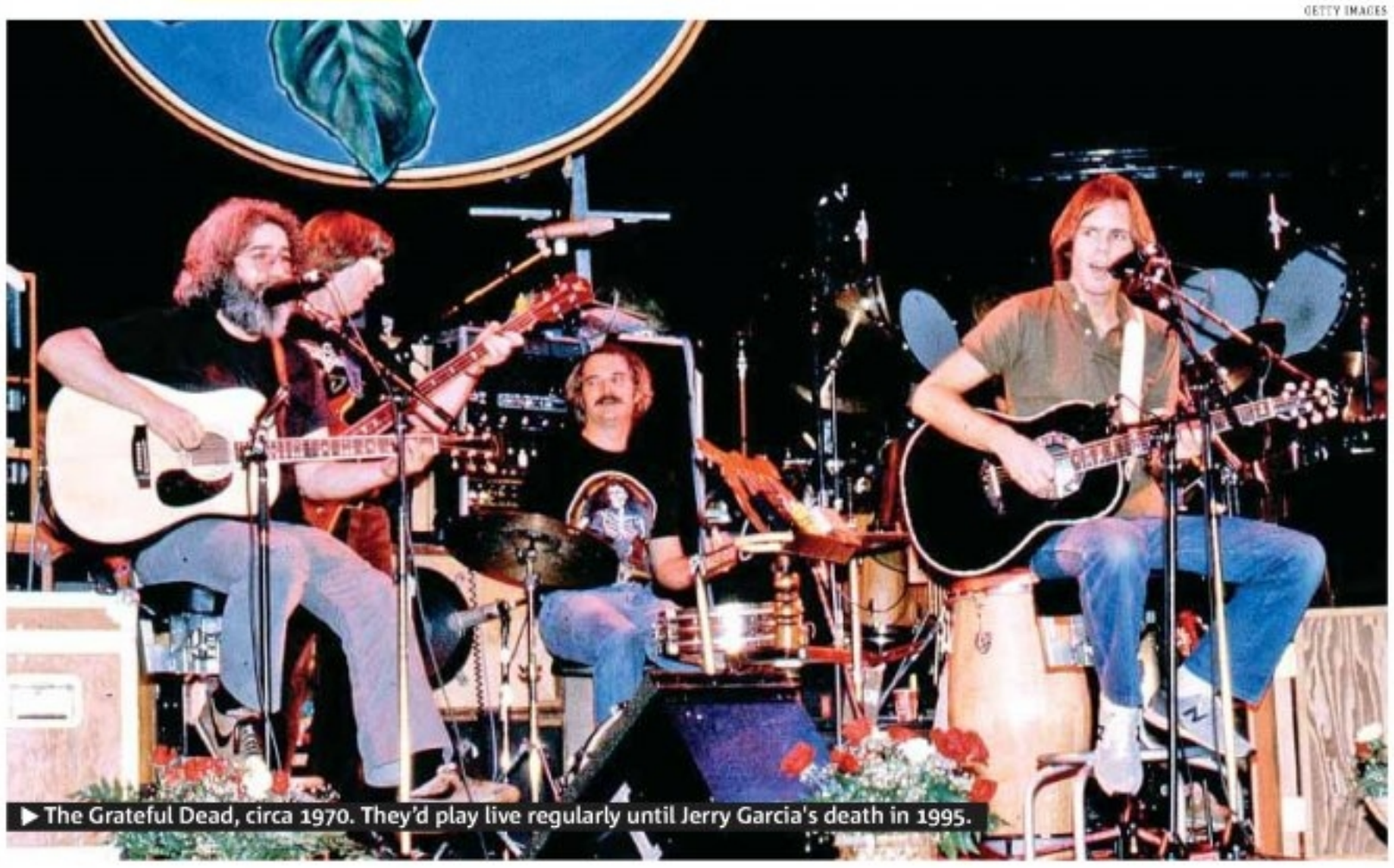


▶ The Grateful Dead, circa 1970. They'd play live regularly until Jerry Garcia's death in 1995.

How the Grateful Dead became unlikely business consultants

When he realized his favorite band was also an extremely well-oiled moneymaking machine, Barry Barnes paid closer attention The author on 'Everything I Know About Business I Learned from the Grateful Dead'

In his youth, Barry Barnes was pretty square, especially by late '60s standards: He was a business major working in IT for IBM. But then in 1972, he heard the Grateful Dead for the first time. "Was it a shift in consciousness? Yeah, I guess you could say that," he explains.

He spent the next 17 years attempting to keep his patchouli-scented tie-dyes in the closet as he pursued an MBA and later worked as an executive at John Deere — until 1989, when inspiration struck: What could the Grateful Dead teach the business world?

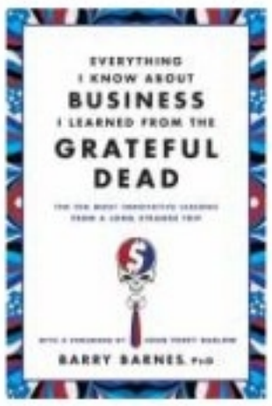
"I could see the dramatic changes in the economy, and I saw businesses struggling to adapt," he explains. "The music was speaking to me in a nonverbal language, saying: 'Look, you talk about adaptability? Here it is. Teamwork? Creativity? Innovation? Reaching out to your customers? These guys know how to do this better than anybody.'"

He promptly quit his job and began a doctoral program at the University of Kansas, where he hoped to study the "organizational principles of the Grateful Dead."

Barnes' research came to international prominence after being featured heavily in a 2010 Atlantic Magazine article on the Dead. Now, after 20 years of study, "Everything I Know About Business I Learned from the Grateful Dead: The Ten Most Innovative Lessons from a Long, Strange Trip," is set to hit bookstores in November.

"The people that I interviewed in the Grateful Dead organization were on the business side. They weren't in the band. For the band, it's easy to say [they didn't plan anything]," says Barnes. "But you can't have a successful organization that tours the country nonstop for 30 years without a whole lot of planning going on."

"Teamwork? Creativity? Innovation? Reaching out to your customers? These guys know how to do this better than anybody." BARRY BARNES



Hippie bait

"[Generation Yers] are looking for organizations that embrace what we would call 'corporate social responsibility,'" says Barnes. "This was at the heart of the Grateful Dead. They've given away so much over the years to nonprofit organizations."

BRUCE WALSH
bruce.walsh@metro.us

myeducation

Rental, used textbooks cheaper than digital

While digital textbooks are typically more affordable than new paper books, one study suggests that price alone might not be enough to sway customers toward digital when rental and used books are on the market.

The analysis, which was conducted by textbook price comparison site CampusBooks.com, compared prices for 1,000 textbook titles across the site's partnerships with 12 textbook rental companies, 35 used-book retailers and seven digital textbook creators. It found that for about 81 percent of these books, renting a paper version was the cheapest available option. The price of used paper books beat out rental fees about 11 percent of the time, and e-books — which, like rentals, are usually sold for use during a 130- or 180-day period — had the most affordable price in about 8 percent of cases.

▶ Students on a budget should still hit the bookstore first.

THINKSTOCK

While the saved costs of physical manufacturing and shipping make price an advertised selling point for many e-textbook retailers, a student who is making purchasing decisions based solely on cost will likely find a better deal elsewhere.

CampusBooks.com CEO Jeff Cohen says that prices across all book formats shift frequently and that e-textbooks tend to become the cheapest option for a given title when used books are harder to find.

"There's definitely not a clear winner of who is cheapest all the time," Cohen says.

SARAH KESSLER FOR
Mashable
The Social Media Guide

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History lesson: US prosperity

RE: "FACT OR FICTION? FED AS SAVIOR": In response to Kelly Donnoe's statement that "The New Deal, WWII and the Federal Reserve made the depression worse": This is another example of trying to rewrite history to justify your opinions. You are entitled to your opinion; but to make a valid argument, supplement your opinion with facts. Fact: In 1933 (when New Deal policy was starting to be enacted) the unemployment rate in the U.S. was 24.9 percent. In 1936, unemployment was 16.9 percent. In 1942 the rate was 4.7 percent. Hmm ...
MEGAN TOWEY, VIA E-MAIL

In the 1700s we were agrarian, close to the land and more self-sufficient. What separated us from that was not the New Deal, but the growth of the industrial revolution in the 1800s with a series of booms, busts, panics, monopolies, stock swindles, etc. The New Deal minimized starvation and brought much-needed regulation and insurance and the greatest period of economic stability, prosperity and middle class growth in history.
HARRY THORN, VIA E-MAIL

Will we take care of rivals?

All right smart libertarians, let's say we drop FEMA and let the states deal with their own natural disasters. How many Republican governors will come to the help of Democratic states and vice and versa? Which Republican would help socialist Vermont; which Democrat would help the land of Michele Bachmann?
SUZY SANDOR, VIA E-MAIL

Corrupting influences

Economics 101: Wealth is created by human work and nature's resources in tandem. Bankers usurp it by control — stealing it through usury and loaning it to themselves via shadow companies. Then they bribe the legislature to steal the very process of its creation. For the people, it is all downhill from there. A new paradigm is needed. **CHARLES MICHAEL COUCH, BED-STUY**

The religion of our denial

The silence of our alleged religious leaders is deafening in reaction to the ban of clergy at the upcoming 9/11 ceremony and the ban of the word "God" at military cemeteries! Will Christians and Jews turn the other cheek until they just fall over and die?
JOSEPH DUPONT, VIA E-MAIL

E-mail your letters: letters@metro.us
Keep them as brief as possible, preferably under 100 words. Metro reserves the right to edit all letters. Please include your name and contact information.

Horoscope

♍ Virgo **Aug. 23-Sept. 22.** This is a day where your nobler qualities are so greatly enhanced that you'll be able to utilize them in ways that will increase your possibilities for achieving popularity and your goals.

♎ Libra **Sept. 23-Oct. 23.** Lucky you! You should be able to get something concrete done; not necessarily from anything you'll initiate, but through situations originated by others. Those close to you may be your biggest benefactors.

♏ Scorpio **Oct. 24-Nov. 22.** Anything that is grand in scope can prove to be exceptionally fortunate for you. This could be anything from landing a big sale to meeting a new person.

♐ Sagittarius **Nov. 23-Dec. 21.** Dame Fortune is about to look upon you and your efforts extremely favorably. You could be about to finally get that big break at work.

♑ Capricorn **Dec. 22-Jan. 19.** Your peers are likely to cast you in a leadership role, whether you are seeking it or not. Accept the assignment, because it will prove to be rewarding for both you and them.

♒ Aquarius **Jan. 20-Feb. 19.** Be on the alert, because multiple new ways to enhance and supplement your income will cross your path.

♓ Pisces **Feb. 20-March 20.** Events might prove that you have more friends than you realize who will do for you whatever you need of them. Don't hesitate to seek that big favor you desire.

♈ Aries **March 21-April 19.** That break you've been hoping would come your way regarding your work is about to happen. Make the most of all the opportunities that occur along with it.

♉ Taurus **April 20-May 20.** Don't turn down a social invitation you're likely to get, even if it is just going out to lunch with someone. Much more can come of the friendship than is shown now.

♊ Gemini **May 21-June 20.** It isn't necessary to fret over a slow start, because staying power is what will count in the end. Concentrate on having a positive attitude.

♋ Cancer **June 21-July 22.** You'll not only know how to employ the clever ideas of others, but you'll be an imaginative thinker yourself and know how to use your own thoughts exceptionally well.

♌ Leo **July 23-Aug. 22.** Because your material aspects look so exceptionally good, there are strong possibilities that you might be able to utilize creative financial thinking in multiple ways. **BERNICE BEDE OSOL**

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21 Holds the deed
22 Unable to sit still
23 Fixed, as boundaries
25 Kind of sale
26 Observe
27 In a weary manner
30 Pointed remarks
33 Croc relative
34 Belly dance instrument
36 Bard's black
37 Turn color, maybe
38 __ monster
39 Hear clearly
40 Four-star reviews
41 Slowly vanished
42 Plotted
44 In what way
45 Subsides
46 Reluctant
50 Antique-shop item
52 Calm
53 Scottish river
54 Oversight
55 Sweet treat
57 He __ got a clue!
58 Leer
59 Singer Vikki
60 Flop's opposite
61 Too curious
62 Besides

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2 Come to terms
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4 Agent's percentage
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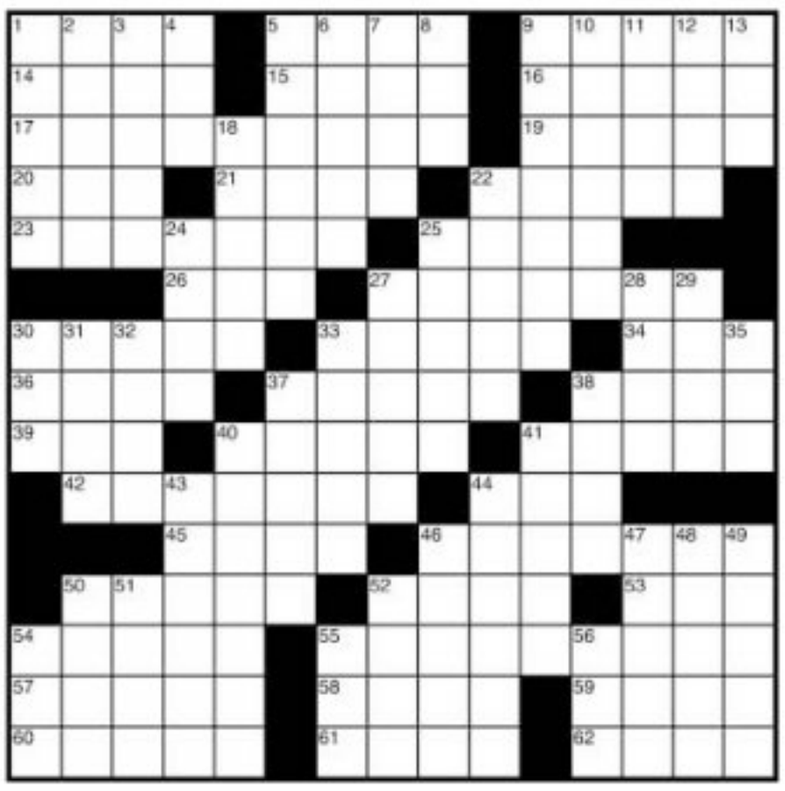

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SUDOKU **LEVEL: EASY**

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SUDOKU **LEVEL: HARD**

Solution to weekend's crossword

N	O	V	A	■	F	L	O	O	D	■	I	N	K	S
E	B	O	N	■	L	U	M	P	Y	■	M	O	A	T
R	O	U	T	■	I	B	S	E	N	■	P	I	L	E
D	E	S	E	R	V	E	■	C	A	B	A	R	E	T
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W	O	U	N	D	E	D	■	U	T	T	E	R	E	D
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S	P	E	D	■	D	O	V	E	S	■	D	A	H	L

How to play Sudoku: Fill in the grid so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved. You solve the puzzle with reasoning and logic.

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ireland

GET TO KNOW: Southeast Ireland

▶ Arthurstown, in County Wexford, is home to the Dunbrody House Hotel.

Most tourists to Ireland tend to hit Dublin and then head to the rocky cliffs of Galway on the west coast, but we'll give you plenty of reasons why you should linger on the island's other end.

It's the southeastern coastline of Ireland that has many unexpected treasures to mine. From Wicklow to Wexford, Kilkenny to Kildare, this region of Ireland is loaded with charm. Here's our look at some of the best attractions to see in the less-traveled southeast counties.

HEIDI PATALANO
heidi.patalano@metro.us

County Waterford
Waterford Crystal:
www.waterfordvisitorcentre.com
The Cliff House Hotel:
www.thecliffhousehotel.com
Check out Waterford Crystal's revamped museum. Nearby, the Cliff House is an attraction in and of itself, with most of the hotel's rooms only several feet from the crashing waves of the coastline. The Michelin-starred House restaurant provides one of the most interesting meals you'll ever eat.

County Wicklow
Glendalough:
www.glendalough.connect.ie
Powerscourt House and Gardens:
www.powerscourt.ie
Just outside of Dublin, Wicklow is often referred to as The Garden of Ireland. The history buff will enjoy a visit to Glendalough, a monastic settlement founded in the sixth century — but the lover of luxury will appreciate the sprawling estate of Powerscourt, with manicured gardens borrowing from Japanese and French designs.

County Wexford
Dunbrody Famine Ship:
www.dunbrody.com
Dunbrody House:
www.dunbrodyhouse.com
One of the greatest points of interest here is the Dunbrody Famine Ship, restored to the conditions of the ship when it carried families escaping the potato famine from 1845 to 1851. Next, stay at the Dunbrody Country House Hotel. Attached to 1830s Georgian estate is the Dunbrody Cookery School, which hosts cooking demos and classes.

County Kilkenny
www.kilkennycastle.ie
Start making your way back up to Dublin by going northeast to Kilkenny — which, like Waterford, is one of the classic stops on a southeast tour of Ireland. The enormous 900-year-old Kilkenny Castle has rooms and rooms loaded with historical furniture and tapestries along with a charming Victorian tea room. But if the castle's not your thing, there's also the charming Kilkenny City itself, which offers tons of great shops, friendly locals and little avenues to stroll down.

County Kildare
Barberstown Castle:
www.barberstowncastle.ie
Well, you've done a lot of walking and now those dogs are tired. The easiest way to get your fix for royal relaxation is to spend an evening at a castle such as Barberstown, in County Kildare. While it was owned by Eric Clapton in the 1970s, the building itself dates back to the 13th century. The dining and wine selection at the castle's restaurant can't be beat for a taste of regally appointed luxury.

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travel

GETTY IMAGES

▶ The charm of historic Vienna now has a more modern feel.

Vienna, with a modern twist

The capital is a living city The best parts are when its historic past gets muddled with a dose of modern life in a potent cocktail that's very much Viennese

See: The Morning Line
The charm of Vienna is that every bend is chockablock with architectural eye candy: swirling Art Deco gates or buoyant Rococo trim. Rising up in a traffic circle around various grand embassies is the contemporary art piece, The Morning Line, a soaring structure of black coated aluminum. Made of modular pieces of curlicues linked in various sizes, it expands 33 feet tall and 66 feet in length. The pattern geometrically builds into branches that frame the boulevard's historic buildings, a juxtaposition that makes both all the more vivid. Visit before November, when the traveling installation moves.

Shop: Lena Hoschek
Off a little cobblestone lane, you'll find Lena Hoschek's boutique, a pink-poodle girlie enclave. The clothes here are a pinup's paradise, with 1950s style wasp waists, circle skirts, and cheerful prints. But the local designer stays true to her roots; among the racks is a modern take on the dirndl (that traditional Alpine bodice-blouse-apron combo). It's somewhat in the style of Maria von Trapp, if Ms. von Trapp also wore fishnets and made a mean martini. It's an outfit you could wear spinning on the hilltops of Austria, but you'd also look perfectly appropriate swinging from a strap on the U-Bahn.

Stay: Sofitel Vienna Stephansom
Skip the chandeliers-and-red-velvet opulence of the typical first district hotel. If you come to the stark Sofitel, you'll be treated to something the others can't offer — a view over the city center. Opened in 2010 on the edge of the second district, this hotel doesn't have the same building restrictions, so it towers over nearby properties. A minimalist color palate of gray, white and black is a wink to the towering St. Stephen's Cathedral to the south.

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Feeling 'Young' again

U.S. sensation Donald Young is 'Next Big Thing' for a second time ◐ Will face No. 4 Andy Murray today

Donald Young was supposed to be the Next Big Thing in American tennis.

In 2005.

That's when Young, then 16, became the youngest player, and first African-American, to reach No. 1 in the world in juniors.

Six years later, Young, now 22, may finally be realizing the potential many tennis experts thought he initially possessed.

On Tuesday, he hopes to continue his storybook run when he takes on No. 4 Andy Murray in a fourth-round match.

"Some people have to learn from experience," Young stated. "Some people can listen and do it. ... I was definitely one person that had to learn from experience."

He upped his fitness level and mental toughness by training with the United States Tennis Association in Carson, Calif. alongside fellow Americans Mardy Fish and Sam Querrey. He also hit with 14-time Grand Slam singles champion Pete Sampras.

At the Open, he's into the fourth round for the first time after knocking off two seeded players — No. 14 Stan Wawrkinka and No. 24 Juan Ignacio Chela.

"He's talented, so he can hit winners from all parts of the court," said Murray, seeking his first Grand Slam singles title.

Young beat Murray at Indian Wells this summer, his first victory over a Top-10 player.

Now Murray is seeking revenge.

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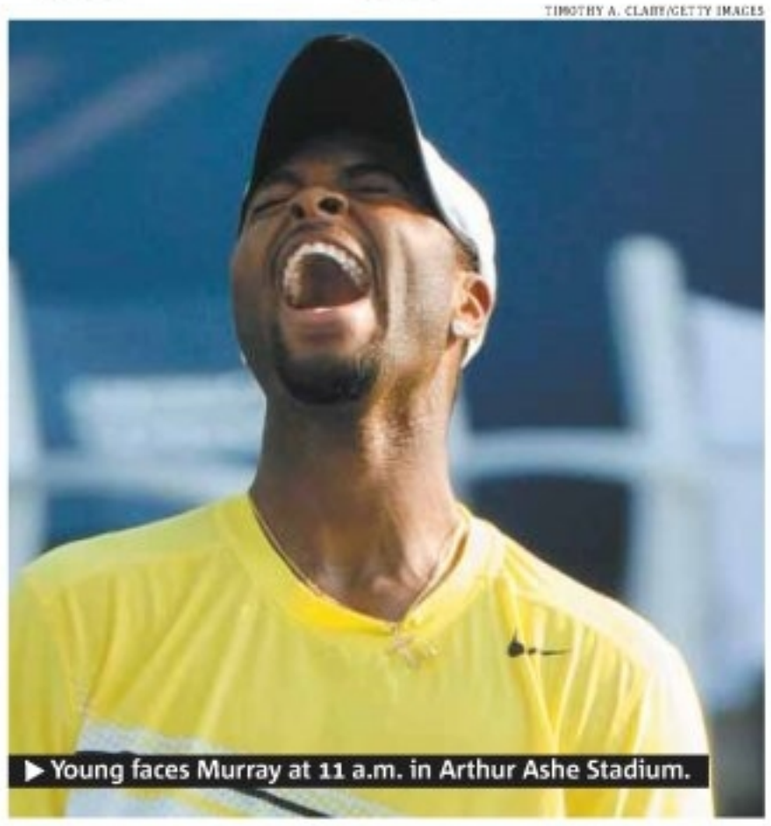

▶ Young faces Murray at 11 a.m. in Arthur Ashe Stadium.

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Return to NFL stalls for Tiki

All 32 NFL teams now agree with Giants fans — no one wants to see Tiki Barber.

The once-retired running back announced he was making a comeback earlier this year. Problem is, no one even invited him to camp. Barber's agent, Mark Lepselter, told SI.com yesterday he was "flabbergasted" his client didn't even get a look. METRO

He's no ordinary Joe

RB McKnight makes cut Shows he is ready to compete for carries

AL PEREIRA/GETTY IMAGES

McKnight had 25 carries for 101 yards this preseason.

Two weeks ago, second-year running back Joe McKnight was being held out of practice following a concussion he suffered in the preseason loss in Houston.

There was McKnight, in his shorts and T-shirt, now sprinting at full speed across one of the practice fields. No coaches were around and his teammates were all heading into the locker room after the low-key morning session.

No one was forcing him to, but there was McKnight in the heat of a 92-degree day sprinting again and again.

For anyone who remembered last April, it's been an amazing transformation.

Days after the NFL draft, McKnight was a laughing-stock as he reported to rookie camp out of shape and unable to fully participate in drills.

"I wanted to come into camp in better shape this year and I feel stronger, feel better this year. I knew what to expect and what I needed to do to get ready for here," McKnight told Metro. "Last year, I didn't know but this year, I came in more ready for it, better conditioned for camp and being ready to compete."

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www.mssm.edu/psychiatry/map/

PI: Adriana Feder, GCO 06-0945, MSSM IRB Approved until 1/26/12

DO YOU HAVE A SHORT FUSE? DO YOU EVER BREAK THINGS WHEN YOU ARE MAD? DO YOU EVER GET PHYSICAL?

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GCO # 88-244 MSSM IRB approved through 8/31/12

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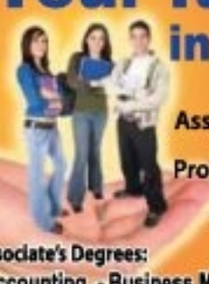
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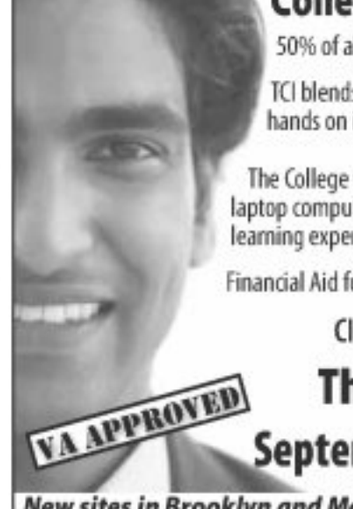
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6:30 p.m. Tuesday, September 13, 2011
Jack Rabbit Sports – 140 West 72nd Street

8:15 p.m. Wednesday, September 14, 2011
Lululemon – 1127 Third Avenue

6:30 p.m. Thursday, September 15, 2011
Sidebar – 120 East 15th Street

Brooklyn

8:15 p.m. Thursday, September 8th, 2011
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